Conducted Tours to all parts of Israel

Jerusalem — Lydda Airport Regular Service 21 King George Ave Tel. 3000 and 3300 Jerusalem.

NESHER

THE JERUSALEM POST

THURSDAY, May 31, 1951

PRICE: 35 PRUTA VOL. XXVII, No. 7273

JUDEA INSURANCE COMPANY LTD

THE FIRST ISRAEL INSURANCE COMPANY

Established 1922

Column One

By David Courtney

THE British Government wants oil. It wants it badly enough to swallow almost any plan the Persian Government may think appropriate as long as it ensures the flow of the bulk of the oil into British tanks. On this matter, Mr. Morrison is not likely to run into trouble from the Tories, who hope to be back in power next winter and to be even more in need of Persia's oil than the Labour Government. Mr. Churchill is likely to plan for still more ships, more aircraft, more armour and therefore more oil; and will be less inclined to ration the civilian use of petrol. If the only way to get the oil is to make the best of Persia's nationalization scheme, and to pay through the nose to make sure of the output, Mr. Churchill will raise no serious objection in Parliament, whatever the insinuations he may make to the electorate.

■

MR. Morrison has said that the Americans, "on the whole," have been playing fair. Of course they have. The Americans, like Mr. Churchill, recognize that the flow of Persia's oil must be sustained at whatever cost even if its means accepting a measure of wicked Socialism — especially as those who have introduced the nationalization plan are as remote from the principles of Socialism as Standard Oil or the Anglo-Iranian themselves. They are remote in principle but not, perhaps, in time since more and more it begins to look as if Persia is on the eve of a revolutionary move that may set all the oil plans agley. The British Government, one gathers, is more conscious of that prospect than the Americans.

■

IT is a fair guess that the British Government, left to itself, would be prepared to give recognition to a quasi-Communist government if anything of the kind were set up in Teheran by the resurgent Tudeh Party and were prepared to make a satisfactory oil deal with Britain. What is less easy to guess is whether, in fact, the British Government would be left to itself. The Americans would properly argue that no deal between a Tudeh government and Britain would be worth a candle in the event of a war with Soviet Russia, who would be given the right-of-way through Persia and could close the oil taps at will. Therefore, in reckoning with the possibility of a revolutionary change of government in Persia one must also reckon with the possibility of an Anglo-American occupation of Abadan and the oilfields, a move which might be followed by Russia's appearance in the north.

■

THE prospects and implications are gloomy. To be sure, Dr. Mossadeq is doing everything he can to pacify his extremists. He has decided to sack all Persian officials of the Anglo-Iranian who have been with the company long enough to get tainted. He has sent a three-man commission to the oilfields to get on with the technical process of taking over. His ultimatum to the company expired on Tuesday night, and yesterday the Persians were due to start moving in. But for all that, the extremists lie in wait for poor Dr. Mossadeq, and the Tudeh Party are holding highly disciplined mass demonstrations all over the country, even in the martial law area of Khuzistan Province; and the question is how long can Dr. Mossadeq hold out behind his locked doors in the Majlis?

■

EVERY now and then he has a fugitive meeting with his colleagues of the Government, who are as frightened as he is. Mr. Henry Grady, the U.S. Ambassador, gets in to see him occasionally and comes out "perturbed and annoyed." So does the British Ambassador Sir Francis Shepherd. But hardly anyone else. The Shah himself is easier to get at. An elaborate pass system has been put into operation to reinforce the lock and key. Among the flowering shrubs and fountains of the Majlis, and from every nook and cranny of the building itself, bayonet points glisten and steel helmets reflect back the light. The Persians themselves are beginning to think it all a trifle ridiculous.

Tel Aviv, May 31.

Iran Prepares To Take Over Oil Assets

TEHERAN, Wednesday — While Persian papers were saying that the Government would demand between £50-100 million in compensation from the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, a Government spokesman announced that an official mission will leave for Persia's largest oil refinery in Abadan next week to begin executing the Parliamentary order to take over Anglo-Iranian oil holdings.

Meanwhile, it was understood, the Anglo-Iranian Company was arranging for a charter aircraft for the immediate evacuation of the wives and children of all British, Indian and Pakistan employees who wish to leave Persia.

The evening newspaper "Etalaat" today quoted Deputy Finance Minister Kazem Hasibi as stating that the Persian Government's claims against the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, which were still incomplete, could be conservatively estimated at £50 million. The paper said the amount given by Hussein Makki, Secretary of the Oil Nationalization Board, was about £100 million.

It also quoted Hasibi as stating that a new Persian Central Oil Office had been formed to take over the functions of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, and that the articles of association of this body were almost completed.

Last night, 30,000 demonstrators marched through Teheran chanting a "hymn of hate" confiding the line "with iron fists we will smash the foreign usurpers." Banners carried by the marchers read: "For 50 years the Oil Company has looted Persia. Now it must be dispossessed without delay." "If the British don't quit we'll throw them into the sea" "Caution — America doesn't sympathize with us but wants to supplant Britain."

At the head of the parade was a 20-foot model of an oilwell derrick, surmounted by the Persian flag, mounted on a motor lorry. *(Reuter, UP)*

Bevin to Lie In Westminster Abbey

LONDON, Wednesday (Reuter). — Mr. Ernest Bevin, the late British Foreign Minister, will be buried in the national shrine of Westminster Abbey, Prime Minister Attlee told the House of Commons today.

Mr. Bevin, who died on April 14 at the age of 70, will be the first Socialist statesman to be honoured by being laid to rest among the elect of Britain's poets, generals and statesmen.

Arabs Approve Security Pact

The Foreign Affairs Committees of both the Egyptian and Syrian Parliaments, headed by the countries' respective Premiers, have both approved the Collective Security Pact signed by all Arab League members except Jordan last June.

The bill will now go to both Parliaments for final ratification, ANA reports.

'Zionism Needed More Than Ever'

NEW YORK, Wednesday (INA). — Mr. Ben Gurion discussed the future of the Zionist Movement, from "the personal viewpoint of a member of the Movement," with 200 leading American Zionists at a dinner tendered by the Jewish Agency. He declared the Jewish State was not the fulfilment of Zionism and that the Zionist Movement was needed more than ever since the establishment of the State.

Ben Gurion Rebuts Religious Attacks

By Ted R. Lurie

NEW YORK, Wednesday. — On the eve of sailing homeward tomorrow, Mr. Ben Gurion today spent an hour and a half discussing religious issues in Israel with representatives of 11 American Rabbinical and Synagogue organizations, members of Mizrahi and Agudat Israel.

In his most forceful mood, the Prime Minister angrily refuted charges of discrimination and replied to arguments against the conscription of women and the proposed Sabbath law.

Speaking in Yiddish and with the greatest vehemence he declared, in reply to the Agudist opposition to the conscription of women, that girls and women had defended Israel with their lives and he mentioned specifically the role of women in defending the Jerusalem convoys. "They're not hefker, they're koshere, yiddische techter," he said.

Mr. Ben Gurion reiterated arguments used in the Knesset debate on education that Mizrahi was not synonymous with religion and that Israel would have freedom of conscience, concluding: "Israel will have the stamp of Jewishness but not theocracy."

Describing Zionism as an idea and the State as a fact, he pointed out that the State is limited in scope, has jurisdiction only over the Jews living in it and can speak for them only. Zionism, he said, embraced all Jews everywhere while the State is limited and declared "we are still very far from the Zionist ideal."

He declared there is one allegiance to the State and another to the Jewish people, and added: "My allegiance to the Jewish people comes before my allegiance to the State of Israel."

NEW YORK, Wednesday (UP) — The sale of Israel bonds in the U.S. has reached $35m., Mr. Henry Morgenthau announced at the farewell dinner to Prime Minister Ben Gurion today.

Mr. Ben Gurion described the unique status of Israel and said that only the State could have authority to decide on matters within the State. The sovereignty of the State of Israel was voluntarily limited in one important respect, which makes it Zionist — the right of every Jew to enter Israel not as a favour but as his inherent right.

'4 Million Jews'

Pointing out that immediate objectives must be established for its accomplishment, he declared that within the next ten years, if the pace prevails, the goal to be reached must be four million Jews in the State of Israel and the fundamental development of the country politically, militarily and economically. He estimated the cost of bringing in four million immigrants at $7,000m. to $8,000m.

Answering a question on what should be the role of the American Zionist Movement, he stressed that Zionists should concentrate on the four major issues: the security of the State, immigration, colonization and Hebrew culture. He said American Jews can advise or criticize Israel but have not the right to give orders. He urged Zionists here not to identify themselves with parties in Israel or to assume Israel's domestic quarrels but to concentrate on the major questions.

Mr. Ben Gurion made a strong plea for the extension of Hebrew education, declaring that Zionism without Hebrew is inconceivable, and warned American Jews that if they do not give their children a Hebrew education their children would not remain Jews.

American Jews are not conditioned for mass emigration he said. This must be accepted as a fact — but, one of the shortcomings of the American Zionist Movement is its failure to develop the Halutz Movement. Stressing Israel's need for technological knowledge and skilled workers, he warned that Israel would not be able to build without them and urged the American Zionist Movement to provide them.

If American Zionists want to be recognized by Israel as representatives of the entire American Jewish community they must first seek understanding with those American Jews who are not Zionists but who nevertheless are helping and willing to help Israel. Except for the Communists and the American Council for Judaism all Jews in America are presently interested in giving the maximum financial and political aid to Israel, he said.

Replying to Mr. Ben Gurion on the role of American Zionists vis-a-vis Israel, Mr. Nahum Goldman, Chairman of the American Section of the Jewish Agency, pointed out that if the Agency did not exist non-Zionist aid would reach Israel through the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds which would not transfer them as unconditionally as the Agency does. He insisted that American Zionists are not a wall between pro-Israel non-Zionists and the State of Israel but on the contrary they are a stimulating factor for Israel among American Jewry.

Truman Salutes Israel Warships

WASHINGTON, Wednesday (UP). — Two warships of the Israel Navy, the frigate Misgav and the corvette Hagganah, were given an unscheduled personal salute yesterday by President Truman as they neared port here for a four-day visit.

Mr. Truman was aboard the Presidential yacht Williamsburg which was putting out for a five-day cruise along the Potomac river and lower Chesapeake Bay. As the Williamsburg, its Presidental ensign whipping in the breeze, neared the Israel warships it whistled a salute which they returned. All three vessels dipped their flags and the crews lined the decks at attention. Mr. Truman was observed rendering a personal salute as he stood on the deck of his yacht.

The warships docked soon afterwards at Potomac river pier and officers of the vessel paid a protocol visit to the commanding officer of the Potomac River Naval Command before proceeding to the district building, bedecked with the blue-and-white flag of Israel and the stars and stripes.

Chinese Still Surrendering; New Men at Front

TOKYO, Wednesday (Reuter). — Communist reinforcements were reported to be reaching the Korean battle-front today, but in some parts of the front their troops were still surrendering in their hundreds. Allied troops and Communists alike churned up battle-front mud and in the west central area American infantry slugged forward knee deep.

Strong Allied groups joined battle with two Communists battalions early today in the Inje area, 40 kms. from the east coast. Eight kms. south of Inje a smaller group of Communists stood their ground and fought Allied patrols seeking them out.

Southeast of Hwachon, Allied patrols shook off interference from Communist groups in a day of lessening activity but a Communist battalion which had swung behind the Allies attacked from the rear. Communist artillery returned the fire of Allied long-range guns in the Yunchon area on the central front and group infantry kept in contact with Communists firing heavy machine guns.

Lieutenent-General Matthew Ridgway, U.N. Supreme Commander, declared today that the major defeats of the two Communist offensives in April and May by "this magnificent U.N. Force" had no parallel. Nearly 10,000 Chinese prisoners of war had been taken since April tenth he declared.

On the west central front white flags fluttered in front and behind the American lines as hundreds of wet and dispirited Chinese surrendered in groups. The Chinese were in bad condition, starving and most of them tied white cloth to their rifles and gave themselves up readily as soon as they saw an American.

West to Make New Move on Talks

LONDON, Wednesday (Reuter). — The three Western Powers have agreed to send a note to Moscow concerning the deadlock in the talks of the Foreign Ministers' Deputies in Paris, diplomatic quarters report here. Progress has been held up for nearly two weeks over the question whether the Foreign Ministers should discuss the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, as Russia insists.

In Paris, however, French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman told reporters today there would be "something new" at tomorrow's meeting.

In the House of Commons today British Foreign Minister Herbert Morrison rejected a suggestion that Britain should withdraw her representative from the Paris talks. "Not at the moment" he told Mr. Ralph Rayner, Conservative, who suggested this step, "I think that would be unwise."

Mr. Morrison added: "If it is possible for the Four Power Conference to come off I should very much like it to do so."

Six ultra-Conservatives caused laughter by urging Mr. Morrison to send a letter to M. Stalin saying "you cannot play lawn tennis with a man who will not send the ball back."

Sharett Says 'Differences' But No 'Misunderstandings'

By Moshe Brilliant, Our Parliamentary Correspondent

The possibility that there had been a "misunderstanding" with Major General William Riley with regard to the renewal of drainage in the Israel-owned parts of the demilitarized zone was ruled out yesterday by Foreign Minister Moshe Sharett. He was commenting in the Knesset on the interim report to the Security Council in which General Riley said there had been an "oral misunderstanding" and that he had asked Israel to halt the drainage until the Palestine Land Development Co. and the chairman of the Mixed Armistice Commission reached agreement.

Mr. Sharett, who wound up the Knesset debate on the Security Council's anti-Israel resolution, said there may have been differences of opinion or reversals of opinion but the facts and the truth were indisputable. He disclosed that he had conferred with General Riley before the Cabinet took its decision and heard the U.N. chief of staff's opinion on the possibility of a solution.

The final decision—the 24-hour suspension of all work and the suspension of work in the disputed area for several days, until agreement with the owners could be reached — corresponded with General Riley's ideas. In fact, Mr. Sharett went on, on one minor point the Israel Government had been even more conciliatory than General Riley himself.

After the Cabinet meeting, a written report on the Government's decision was sent to General Riley. The following day there was another discussion on the subject. General Riley had expressed no objections.

If General Riley now stated that there had been a misunderstanding, Mr. Sharett said that he was ready to examine it. This was in line with Israel's policy of co-operation with the United Nations.

Israel's position remained that we would protect our rights and realize them fully, without encroaching on the just claims of the U.N.

Satisfactory Points

At the same time, Mr. Sharett expressed satisfaction with two other points in General Riley's interim report:

1. that it upheld Israel's interpretation of the Security Council resolution to the effect that the suspension of drainage work was temporary, to be effective until an arrangement could be reached;
2. that the issue was between Israel and the chairman of the Mixed Armistice Commission and not between Israel and Syria.

The Acting Premier said it was hoped that the great development project in the north would be completed.

In the debate earlier, Opposition speakers claimed that Israel's setback in the Security Council was an outcome of the Government's conciliatoriness in handling the border crisis. Mr. Menahem Begin (Herut) asked why reinforcements had not been sent into the demilitarized zone after the Syrians had killed seven Israel policemen, and why the Government had apologised to the United States for the bombing of el Hamma.

Dr. Nahum Nir (Mapam) repeated the charge that the border dispute had been provoked by American imperialists, while Mr. Nathan Yalin-Mor (Fighters) said that the United States had supported the Arab states against Israel in exchange for the votes of the Arab states for sanctions against China.

No Differences on Policy

With regard to future policy, there appeared to be no fundamental differences. No one suggested compliance with the order to halt the drainage of the Huleh. The issue was between those who advocated open defiance of the United Nations; — like Mr. Yalin-Mor, who said that if Israel played its part the Security Council resolution could be reduced to the proverbial scrap of paper; and Mr. Sharett's supporters, who advocated an understanding with the United Nations which would permit the drainage work to continue.

One Mapai speaker, Mr. Eliezer Livneh, pointed out that previous United Nations resolutions adverse to Israel

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 6)

M.A.C. About-Face On Azazme

Appeals were lodged by Israel yesterday against a M.A.C. decision demanding the "repatriation" of 2,000 of the Migdal Gad Arabs who were transferred to the Gaza strip some months ago, and against two decisions approving the expulsion of 4,000 Azazme Beduin into Israel territory by Egypt during October and November 1950. The appeals were made during a seven-hour Israel-Egyptian M.A.C. meeting at Auja el Hafir under the chairmanship of Major J.K. Gray.

The M.A.C. decisions came as a surprise to the delegation, and represented a complete about-face in the policy of the chair. Col. A. Metze, the U.N. Chairman of the last meeting, had stated his conviction that the majority of Migdal Arabs had been evacuated at their own request and that the possession of large sums of money by the evacuees had indicated that they had sold their belongings before leaving and added that, "It is thought that there may be isolated cases which warranted repatriation."

Surprise Vote

After having stated that Egypt's knowledge of the legitimacy of the expatriation was indicated by her having provided trucks for the transfer, Col. Metze had asked Egypt to withdraw eight complaints on the matter. Nonetheless, at yesterday's meeting, Col. Gray sprang a surprise vote on the Israel delegation over a new Egyptian resolution referring to the "expulsion of the 2,000 Arabs," and including a clause that the M.A.C. should decide which of the Arabs should return.

Later, the Chairman reversed another of his predecessor's decisions when he voted that the Azazme Beduin be repatriated to Israel. (On September 27, soon after the issue arose, Col. Metze had said that "it is my opinion that they — the Azazme — had fled... Afterwards they came back. Therefore, they have to be considered as infiltrators.") Yesterday Col. Gray, however, voted against the Israel motion that 4,000 Beduin who had been expelled by Egyptians into Israel territory in the fall of last year be returned to Egyptian territory. Both Azazme resolutions were voted on despite Israel's request that the vote be postponed till the next meeting, permitting General Riley, the U.N Chief of Staff, to make recommendations on the problem in accordance with the U.N. resolution of November 1950.

The appeals have been lodged with the special appeals committee, headed by General Riley and attached to the M.A.C.

At the beginning of the meeting, Col. Gray agreed with the Israel delegation in rejecting an Egyptian memorandum of June 27, 1950 in which the Egyptian delegate had demanded the abolition of the line dividing the East and West fronts. Had this resolution been adopted, Israel's whole position in Elath would have been endangered.

The Chairman ruled that Article 7 of the Armistice Agreement required that the line be maintained until there is no possibility of "future military activity" in the area, that is until a peace treaty is concluded with Trans-Jordan and Egypt. The Egyptian delegation is expected to appeal the interpretation of Article 7.

M.A.C. TO DISCUSS DAWAYIMA CLASH

The Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission will discuss today the border incident which took place last week near Dawayima village in the Hebron area.

Drainage Work Goes On

TIBERIAS, Wednesday. — General Riley's latest order on the suspension of work on the Huleh drainage project has not yet affected operations here, and bulldozers and earth-moving equipment were carrying on normally today.

Riley for Limited Halt to Huleh Work

NEW YORK, Wednesday. — Major General William E. Riley, the U.N. Chief of Staff, said that he supports Israel's position that the Security Council resolution did not call for an indefinite cessation of the Huleh drainage project.

In an interim report to the Security Council on Monday, he also said that both Israel and Syria apparently are anxious to solve their differences and abide by the Security Council resolution.

Due to an "oral misunderstanding," however, Israel assumed after the May 21 talks that he approved the resumption of work in the area not under dispute after the 24-hour suspension, General Riley said.

'Informed Israel'

He said he informed Israel, in response to a communication dated May 22, when he was still unaware of the misunderstanding, that while he appreciated the "stand Israel has taken on the stoppage of work in the disputed Arab-owned land," he felt that Israel was "jeopardizing the orderly solution to the problem by resuming work at this time in the demilitarized zone."

General Riley reported that he had urged Israel to desist from further operations "until the Chairman of the Mixed Armistice Commission can arrange for the continuance of the project."

"I regret this misunderstanding, because the task of working out an orderly solution to the problem has now been greatly complicated by the fact that work on the project was resumed at such short notice before I could make an attempt to clear up the misunderstanding," General Riley reported.

He told the Security Council that he had requested the complete stoppage of all work in the demilitarized zone, pending consultation at the formal M.A.C. meeting on Monday last.

Referring to the Syrian demand for the immediate return of Arabs to the demilitarised zone, General Riley said that he must have Israel's agreement to "allow U.N. Observers to interview the Arabs from the demilitarised zone who are now in Israel without Israel Army or police officers being present. "Such agreement has not been received to date," he declared. *(INA, UP)*

40,000 See Soccer Match — Dundee Beats Maccabi 2:0

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — A record crowd of 40,000 packed the Ramat Gan stadium this afternoon to see the Dundee football team beat Maccabi Tel Aviv 2:0 The half-time score was 1:0. This was the largest crowd ever to watch a football match in this country. Today's match also marked the dedication of the new football pitch in the stadium which was opened for the Maccabiad here last year.

After a short dedication ceremony at which Mayor A. Krinitzi, of Ramat Gan, cut the tape across the field, and brief words of welcome to the visiting team from Mr. D. Rotstein, of Ramat Gan Maccabi, the Dundee team manager, Mr. Galatle, replied. The British Minister to Israel, Sir Knox Helm, kicked off the ball, and both teams spent the first few minutes of the game feeling out their opponents.

The superior tactics of the visitors were quickly apparent, but the Maccabi defence stood up well, mainly because Yehoshua Glasser, the Maccabi centre forward, was moved back to strengthen the defence, playing right-back during the first half. He resumed his normal position as centre-forward during the second half.

For the first 15 minutes an open game was played, with both sides attacking in quick succession. In the 19th minute Flavell, the Dundee inside right, took a pass from the visitors' star player, Billy Steel, at inside left, and swept towards the goal. With no one in the way to stop him he scored the first goal of the match. The Maccabi players then pressed strongly, but their attempts to score were all stopped by the intelligent defence work of the Dundee team.

With the changes in the Maccabi team in the second half (Bigdindel, who played inside left, quit the field, while Alfa entered the game at right back to relieve Glasser who returned to centre forward), the home side strengthened their attack. From the sixth to the eighth minute of this half Maccabi were up against the Dundee goal, but still could not score.

In the 24th minute, Billy Steel took a penalty kick from the 45-metre line, winged it to Copeland at centre forward, who headed it towards the right corner of the goal. Maccabi players were apparently so certain that it would not go in that little effort was made to stop it. The ball, however, touched the post and fell into the goal, bringing the score to 2:0.

Among those present at today's match, were members of the Diplomatic Corps, senior Army officers and representatives of the Foreign Ministry, including the Chief of Protocol, Dr. M. Simon, and Mr. M. Comay, Director of the British Commonwealth Division.

The British and Israel national anthems were played before the game opened, and the flags of the two countries fluttered from flagpoles around the stadium.

Dundee will play the second game of its Israel tour against Hapoel Tel Aviv at the Ramat Gan [illegible] next Sunday.

Chagall Exhibition Opened

A large crowd of guests, including many representatives of Israel's artistic and literary world, and men and women in the field of education, the Government and the National Institutions, were present yesterday afternoon at the preview of the Marc Chagall exhibition at the Bezalel Museum in Jerusalem. The exhibition, which is under the patronage of the President, will be open to the public for a month beginning today.

The collection is the largest of Chagall's work ever shown and is the most brilliant exhibition in the country's art history.

The items on view include many of the artist's masterpieces among the 70 oils, 70 gouaches, etchings, pen and ink drawings, ceramics and sketches done between 1908 and 1951. Among the items are illustrations to the Bible, Lafontaine's "Fables," and Gogol's "Dead Souls."

The retrospective exhibition was opened by the Acting Prime Minister, Mr. Moshe Sharett, who read a message in Hebrew from Chagall who is due here in June. Mr. Sharett concluded his brief address charmingly by saying: "Marc Chagall opens his exhibition."

Other speakers were Mr. M. Narkiss, the Museum's Director; Mr. M. Mokady head of the Fine Arts Department of the Ministry of Education and himself a painter; Mr. Z. Ben Zvi the sculptor, who represented the Artists' Union and Prof. M. Schwabe, Rector of the Hebrew University.

Miss Ida Chagall, the artist's daughter, and the Exhibition's manager, read a telegram from her father and expressed her thanks on the occasion of the opening of the exhibition.

After the exhibition closes in Jerusalem, it will be on view in Tel Aviv, Ein Harod and Haifa.

(See Critique — Page 4)

Cloak-and-Dagger Air Shrouds Opening of Zealots' Inquiry

By Richard Weiss

The opening of the preliminary inquiry into the alleged plot against the Knesset yesterday produced in the Jerusalem Magistrates' Court a fantastic collection of material straight out of an old-fashioned spy story, with code words and "aliases," masterminds and leg-workers. The Knesset "Operation," according to a scribbled note allegedly found in the Sinai Yeshiva was named the "bride," the Ministry of Defence, "melon," and butcher shops "dogs."

The accused—Yehuda Ridder, Mordecai Eliahu, Eliahu Raful, and Noah Wormser—are charged with 27 offences among which is that of treason. Ridder and Wormser are represented by Dr. J. Frank; Eliahu and Raful by Mr. S Toussia-Cohen.

The State Attorney, Mr. E. S. Shimron, presented two witnesses to Magistrate Y Cohen, one of whom, Corporal Z. Shuster, testified on a statement Mordecai Eliahu had allegedly given him on May 22.

According to the testimony Mordecai Eliahu, together with Eliahu Raful, Shimon Ba'adani (who has been remanded for 10 days in the second group of suspects) Menasha Levy, and Yehuda Ridder, had cooperated to form an organization intended to strengthen the communist position of orthodox Jewry in Israel.

In the course of time the name of Irgun Machane evolved. Mordecai Eliahu, who is said to have made the

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

Six More Freed On IL.100 Bail

Six more suspects who have been held in connection with the alleged plot to sabotage the Knesset were released yesterday in Jerusalem prison on IL.100 bail each. At the same time one more youth was arrested.

The released are: Noah Zehnwiert, a "Hakol" reporter; Eliahu Shama's son of a Jerusalem city councillor; David Ashkenazi, Maier Jadek, Shabetai Yudelevitch and Menasha Ritchler. Five of them had been brought yesterday from Jalameh detention centre.

Of the 63 who were held, 18 are still detained and 36 have been released.

All of the detainees at Jalameh, except for those against whom sufficient evidence is available for arraignment, are expected to be released within a week, "Ma'ariv" reported yesterday.

KING DAVID HOTEL
Is the place to dine

Social & Personal

Mr. Haim Ben Menahem, Assistant Administrator of the Post Office, has been appointed Deputy Postmaster-General.

District Superintendent A. Sela, of the Tiberias Police, has been appointed Haifa District Superintendent in place of Mr. T. Schiff, who is taking up duty as head of the Criminal Investigation Branch. Mr. Sela is succeeded by Mr. R. Schlesinger.

Mr. Reuven Sivan (Silman) has been appointed editor of the Editorial Department of the Ministry of Education and Culture.

A reception for Mr. Claudio Arrau will be held after this evening's Israel Philharmonic Orchestra concert at the Touring Club, Talbieh, Jerusalem. Members, tourists and musicians are invited.

A farewell reception for Mrs. L. Rubach, President of World Women's ORT, Mrs. R. Feldman, President of South African ORT, and Mr. Feldman; and Mr. Remo Levi, President of ORT in Rome, was held at the home of Mr. A. Kiler, Ramat Gan, before their departure this week.

Mr. J. Heftman, editor of "Haboker" and President of the Israel Journalists Association, returned by T.W.A. yesterday after a visit to the U.S. as the guest of T.W.A.

Mr. Y. Rokach will address the Haifa Maritime Club on "Our Port in the Near Future," at 1.15 p.m. tomorrow. Guests are asked to register by phone, 2864.

Dr. Haim Pereiman, Professor of Philosophy at Brussels University, will lecture on "The Conception of Justice," under the auspices of the School for Law and Economics at the Bet Hahahitsot, Tel Aviv, at 3.30 this evening.

Mrs. A. Ottense-Jensen, of Sweden, will address a meeting of the Tel Aviv Women's Medical Association on "Child Education in Scandinavia," at 9 Rehov Yavneh, Tel Aviv, at 10 o'clock on Saturday morning.

The premiere of Saint-Saens' opera, "Samson and Delilah," will be given by the Hebrew National Opera, at Bet Ha'am, Rehovot, at 8.30 tonight. Edia de Philippe will sing the role of "Delilah" and M. Golinkin will conduct.

MEMORIAL MEETING

The Tiberias Municipality held a memorial session yesterday on the first anniversary of the death of its former Mayor, Mr. Shimeon Deban. A memorial plaque was unveiled at the Gan Shimon park.

OBITUARY

William Goodenough Bt.

The death occurred on May 23, at his home in Oxford, of Sir William Goodenough Bt.

William Macnamara Goodenough was the eldest son of the late F.C. Goodenough, former Chairman of Barclays Bank, Ltd., and was born on March 10, 1899. He joined the Board of the Bank in 1933, became Deputy Chairman in 1937 and was Chairman from 1943 to 1947. He became Chairman of Barclays Bank Ltd. in 1936 and Chairman in 1947. He relinquished his office in February owing to ill health.

Apart from the important position which he held in the City of London and his heavy responsibilities in connection with the work of the Bank, Sir William Goodenough took a wide interest in public, business and philanthropic affairs. He was particularly interested in education and was Chairman of the Nuffield Foundation and Trustee and Chairman of the Governors of the Dominion Students' Hall Trust. He visited this country in 1946 and displayed great interest in the development of the Hebrew University. His untimely death will be learned with regret by a wide circle in Israel.

In 1924 he married Dorothea Letitia, daughter of the late Hon. the Venerable Kenneth Gibbs. There were three sons and a daughter of the marriage.

Menuhin Plans Villa in Israel

WASHINGTON, Wednesday (INA). — Yehudi Menuhin plans to build a villa near Hadera on the sea-shore, according to the "B'nei Brith" magazine.

He will build it on a five dunam plot which was presented to him by Hadera B'nei Brith after his concert there.

On the occasion of the NATIONAL HOLIDAY on June 2, 1951, the Italian Consul in Jerusalem will be At Home to the Italian Colony from 5.30 to 8 p.m. at the Consulate-General, Kalaman, Jerusalem.

The Hebrew National
OPERA
Premiere Performances
HAIFA: Odeon Theatre, Thursday, June 7, 8 p.m.
PETACH TIKVA: Festival, Thursday, June 14, 8.30 p.m.
Samson & Delilah
Opera in 3 acts (4 scenes) by Saint-Saens, with
EDIA DE PHILIPPE
M. Halperin, G. Hirsch, A. Feinsod, B. Eberl, S. Levin, M. Levin, M. Horn, N. David, M. Kahlon.
Conductor: M. Golinkin

Defeatism Prevents Improved Gov't Machine

By a Special Correspondent

THE discussion on the efficiency of the governmental machine has died down. Not because the work of the administration has improved, but because the lack of efficiency in many of the offices has come to be accepted as a curse from heaven. The average citizen shrugs his shoulders when told of another case of red tape or inefficiency. Sometimes somebody explodes in a sudden rage when a particularly glaring example of bad bureaucratic rule comes to mind, but this rage does not produce results. Neither do the complaints of officials who almost inevitably admit that something is wrong, but rarely see the flaws in their own department. If this state of affairs could be attributed to patience and the will to wait for the development of a more highly trained personnel, all would be well. It is not patience, however: it is rooted in a general feeling that "nothing can be done." This mood is perhaps more dangerous than red tape itself.

Two main evils are to be found in the present administration: faulty organization and a division between authority and responsibility. At present we do not propose to deal with faulty organization. This is a technical matter and could be put right with technical methods, namely by entrusting the organization of departments to people with know-how. We are concerned today with the division between authority and responsibility. That means, that at present there are scores of people in the administration who have authority to act but refuse to take responsibility for decisions. This is, of course, not a technical, but a moral question.

Bottlenecks

There are two sides to the picture. On the one hand is a tendency in the people at the top anxiously to guard their prerogatives and who refuse to delegate authority. This produces serious bottlenecks in the administrative work. If more than the most vital decisions are reserved for the top people, the whole machine clogs. The desks of department heads become littered with papers awaiting decisions, while the officials in the lower grades quickly learn the secret of every civil service; not to "stick their neck out." They avoid taking decisions on their own because they want to be safe and to avoid mistakes.

This tendency in the middle and lower ranks is well known from experience in civil services all over the world. It does not do great harm if it operates in governmental machinery which moves along well-worn roads, has established a certain routine and division of authority, and is headed by experienced people who know their job and are not afraid to make quick decisions. Even so, the average civil servant's fear of shouldering more responsibility than is absolutely necessary can be tolerated only in ordinary times. In times of emergency the "system" falls down. It is reported that President Roosevelt preferred to separate the agencies responsible for the prosecution of the war from the routine administration mainly because he wanted them to avoid delays of red tape.

In Israel two problems have to be faced: A routine of governmental service has to be established and this has to be done in a period which requires emergency measures similar to those in war time. Obviously less than three years could not have sufficed for the development of routine and tradition. But that in this early stage we should already meet with a division between authority and responsibility should cause serious alarm.

Responsibility

It is often impossible to ascertain who is responsible for the execution of a certain plan, for the work on a certain scheme and so on. Only a clear division of responsibility can give an official the feeling that he has to see a thing through and see it through in time. And only the delegation of authority from the head of departments to the lower levels can inspire the lower ranks with the consciousness that they are expected to do a full job, and to do it quickly and thoroughly. There is, of course, the bad example from above. If, in a department, the official, and therefore the public, has to wait indefinitely for a decision to be made at the top, swift action is impeded and less excuse for delay is provided. Then there is the unchecked tendency to work in committees. This begins at cabinet level, where more and more inter-departmental committees are set up. Committees obviously take more time for decisions than single administrators; responsibility shared by committee members is psychologically less pressing. Work in committee can only be useful if the knowledge and the authority of several persons are needed for the solution of a certain question. If committees are used to slur over the fact that responsibilities are not clearly divided between departments, or that this or that Ministry is unable to make up its mind, then they only serve to perpetuate an evil which should be eradicated by better organization or by courageous decisions.

Improvements in government service will only be possible if authority at the top is clearly defined and if officials at various levels are encouraged to shoulder responsibility in their clearly defined field of authority. Even then difficulties will remain which will only be solved by long training and the development of a service tradition. But without the encouragement of initiative and responsible action, the standard of government service cannot be improved.

ON THE AIR

JERUSALEM: 607 M.; HAIFA: 249 M.; TEL AVIV: 41.8, 31.1 & 522 M.:

NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 6, 8.30 and 10.35 p.m.; English: 2 and 10.15 p.m.; Arabic Programme (including News): 8 a.m., 2.15 and 7.15 p.m.; French: 3 p.m.

7.00 a.m. Service. 6.35 Exercises. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies. 7.45 Oriental Music: R. Amar. 8.30 Close Down.

12.00 a.m. Morning Concert (R). 12.30 Quartet (R). 11.00 Concert Hall: Works by Mozart: Oboe Quartet; Piano Quartet. 11.45 Military Bands (R). 12.00 Break for Music (R). 12.25 Agricultural News. 12.30 Programme for Hospitals. 1.00 Soldiers' Programme. 1.45 Housewives' Programme. 2.15 Close Down.

4.00 p.m. Programme for Youth. 4.30 Siesta (R). 4.50 Musical Miniatures (R). 5.00 "Where to Go" (Jerusalem). 5.05 Recital: Saadia Parnas (Tel Aviv). 5.30 Child's Corner. 5.45 Talk. 6.15 Language Corner. 6.30 Children's Hour. 7.00 "From Worker to Worker." 7.45 Bible Reading. 8.00 Soldiers' Programme. 8.45 The Knesset and Its Committees." 9.00 Kol Yisrael Orchestra, Conductor: Menahem Tzaroa: Overture "Alessandro Stradella" (Flotow); "Prelude in G minor" (Rachmaninoff); Petite Suite de Concert (Coleridge-Taylor). 9.30 "The Economic Struggle." Talk by Y. Rosen. 9.45 Talmud Lesson by Rabbi Nartyk. 10.00 Treasures of Old Music (R). 11.15 Close Down.

Immigrants' Hour (32.3 M.): 7.00 p.m. Yiddish; 7.20 p.m. Ladino; 7.40 p.m. French; 8.00 pm. Turkish; 8.19 p.m. Persian.

Kol Zion Lagola (31.3 M.): 12.15 a.m. Newsreel. 12.30 Requests. 12.45 "Hebrew for Beginners," by A. Rosen.

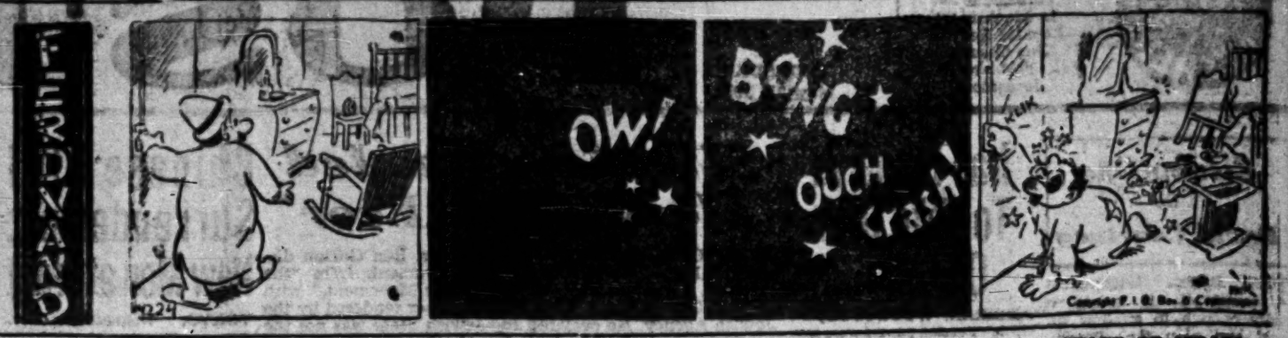
B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (19.91 and 24.92 M.): 7.30 News. 7.40 News Talk. 7.45 The Tune of the Week. 7.48 London Letter.

ARMY PROGRAMMES (220, 223 & 41.6 M.): 6.30 p.m. Programme Announcements. 6.33 Request Programme. 7.00 Gadna Programme. 7.30 Today's Events. 7.45 Guest in the Studio. 8.00 Soldiers' Programme. 8.30 News. 8.40 Interlude. 8.45 Musical Quiz. 9.15 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.

VOICE OF AMERICA: Hebrew Programme: 8-8.30 p.m. (13.85, 19.56, 17.01 & 19.69 M. from U.S.A., 19.63 & 25.36 from Tangiers).

PARNASSUS
THE FAMOUS PARODIST
CILLY WANG
Tel Aviv, Ohel Hall, TONIGHT at 9
Nahariya
Sunday, June 3, 8 p.m.
The Last Performance
Ramat Gan: Rama
Mon.: June 4, 9 p.m.
at popular prices.
Kiryat Haim, Bet Am
Tuesday, June 5, 9 p.m.
Haifa, Amphitheatre
Wednesday, June 6.
Two Performances:
For Adults and Children at 5.30 p.m.
For Adults at 9 p.m.
Holon, Armon Cinema
Friday, June 8, 9 p.m.
Jaffa, "Jaffaor" Cinema
Saturday, June 9, 9 p.m.
Givataim
Mon.: June 11, 9 p.m.
Jerusalem: Edison Hall
Wednesday, June 13, 9 p.m.

The most comfortable way to travel in ISRAEL
HIRE A CAR and DRIVE IT YOURSELF!
Latest Dehaw American Cars
Government fixed prices include Gen. Oil, Insurance.
TEL AVIV: 9 Rehov Ben Yehuda (1st floor, entrance courtyard)
HAIFA: 9 Rehov Herzl (new premises)
TIYULIM LTD
Drive Yourself System



JERUSALEM ART NOTES

From Cezanne to Picasso

THE "Cezanne to Picasso" show opened in the Hall of the New Bezalel School in Jerusalem consists of reproductions only. Anybody who aspires to understand contemporary art cannot afford to miss this exhibition.

The purpose of arranging this art show has been to illustrate a series of lectures to be held by Mordecai Ardon, the Principal of the Bezalel School, at the School and at the Hebrew University, and to provide material for discussion. Through thoughtful selection of exemplary prints, however, the exhibition has gained independent interest.

Two facts, all important for the apperception of contemporary art, emerge undeniably clear from the study of these works by Cezanne and Matisse, by Klee and Chagall, Leger, Bracque, Rouault and other style-forming masters of our time:

First of all, the pictures represented in "Cezanne to Picasso" are clearly painted by masters of the craft. The hackneyed Philistine argument: "These modernists just paint that way because they are unable to produce a decent conservative picture," falls away before such works. Moreover, every picture on show has a basic beauty of its own, a beauty independent of treatment or "ism."

Thus, if this exhibition leads us to agree that these contemporary painters paint "modernist" of their own volition or conviction, that if they wanted to do so, they would be able to produce pleasing old-fashioned paintings, a certain *a priori* respect for modern art has to be conceded. Secondly: If there are some works by the great modernists which are representative of their style but of a beauty to be understood by anyone whose eyes are open, it should be possible to study also their more difficult works without antipathy. The layman's goodwill is the first requisite for the appreciation of modern art. Education will do the rest. Material for both is provided in this important exhibition.

Th. F. St.

LEADERS MEET IN AMMAN

Iraqi military aid to Syria will be among items to be discussed during the next three days by the Iraq Regent, Emir Abdul Illah, and Syrian Premier Nuri Said Pasha with King Abdullah, following their arrival in Amman yesterday.

Other items for discussion include the health of the Jordan Regent, Emir Talal, who has been officially pronounced to be suffering from a general mental breakdown by three medical practitioners, including the head of the Mental Ward of the American Hospital in Beirut. The Emir will be confined to his rooms in Beirut for at least two months.

The Amman talks, to be attended by Jordan's Cabinet ministers, will also cover the internal situation in Jordan and King Abdullah's visit to Turkey.

Where to Go

JERUSALEM

9-1; 3-6: Chagall Exhibition (oils, drawings, engravings, ceramics): Bezalel Museum.
11-1: "Cezanne to Picasso" Exhibition of Prints: New Bezalel School.

TEL AVIV

3-9 p.m.: Retrospective Exhibition: Albert Marquet; Recent works by Kahana; Tel Aviv Museum.
8.30 p.m.: "Hotel de Commerce;" Chamber Theatre; Mograbi Hall.

HAIFA

8 a.m.-8.30 p.m.: Theological and Scientific Library — Central Synagogue Bldg., Rehov Gilad.
10-1; 4-6: Municipal Museum, 9 Hassan Shukri Street.

KIRYAT HAIM

9 p.m.: Moshe Olsher; Beth Am.

Jerusalem Cinemas

At 3.30, 7 & 9 p.m.

EDEN: Devil's Doorway.
EDISON: The White Tower (7 & 9). At 3.30: Tarzan and the Huntress.
ORION: Captive Girl
SEMADAR: Prince of Foxes (7 & 9 p.m.).
STUDIO: The Bicycle Thief.
ZION: Midsummer Night's Dream.

HAIFA CINEMAS

MORIAH: at 6.45 only — Letter from an Unknown Woman.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

TEL AVIV: Masen David, 85 Allenby, 6425; Greenberg, 46 King George, 2042; Schilman, 57 Ahad Ha'am, 4581; Nordau, 135 Ben Yehuda, 6573.
JAFFA: Glinka, 19 4th Street, 30129.
HAIFA: Natan, 31 Joseph, 2364; Weisel Lebanoni, 31 Kingsway, 3586.

THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
The public is requested to note the dates of
SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 8
Conductor
HEINZ FREUDENTHAL
Soloist:
TOSSY SPIVAKOVSKY (Violin)
Tel Aviv, Ohel Shem
8.30 p.m.
Wed., June 6, — SERIES 1
Thurs., June 7 — Workers Series
Mon., June 11 — SERIES 2
Tues., June 12 — SERIES 3
Sun., June 17 — SERIES 4
Mon., June 18 — SERIES 5
Wed., June 20 — SERIES 6
Haifa, Armon Theatre, 9 p.m.
Wed., June 13 — SERIES 1
Thurs., June 14 — SERIES 2
Jerusalem, Edison, 8 p.m.
Thursday, June 21
FAREWELL RECITAL
CLAUDIO ARRAU
Tel Aviv, Ohel Shem Hall
Wednesday, June 13, at 8.30 p.m.
Sale of tickets at the I.P.O. Office, 86 Allenby Rd., 11-2, 4-6.

City of Salford Greets Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — The greetings of the Mayor and inhabitants of Salford, England, to the Mayor and citizens of Tel Aviv have been brought to Mayor I. Rokach by Dr. I. W. Slotski, formerly director of Jewish education in Manchester who is now on a visit to Israel.

The letter from Alderman Frank Cowin, J.P., Salford's Mayor, said, "We in Salford are very glad to see the renaissance which is taking place throughout the Jewish nation, and the resurgence of the Jewish character which is very evident in the Middle East."

Home for Delinquent Children Opened

"Ogen," a closed institution for delinquent juveniles, was opened on the seashore south of Tel Aviv this week by the Department of Educational Institutions in the Ministry of Social Welfare.

The school will be administered as a work camp, and will house the most difficult of juvenile offenders.

B.M.A. Lag B'Omer Sport

The Tel Aviv Brith Maccabim Atid club held a big sports parade on Lag B'Omer on their basketball court, watched by a large crowd of well-wishers, who filled the grounds.

Over 250 young sports athletes took part and gave a gymnastics exhibition. Two girls' teams, from the host side and Tel Aviv Maccabi contested on the "horse," with the latter gaining the honours.

Two basketball games were held with Tel Aviv Maccabi girls' side beating B.M.A. boys' by 7-0, and the B.M.A. boys' team defeating Rishon le Zion Maccabi boys by 15-6. The well organized show ended with folk dancing by the B.M.A. members.

Haifa Win Yaacov Levy Memorial Cup

Haifa Maccabi's youths won the Yaacov Levy Memorial Cup in a "blitz" soccer tournament held over the week-end, when they beat Rehovot Maccabi 1-0 in the final.

Twelve Maccabi youth sides took part from: Tel Aviv, Ekron, Rehovot, Ramat Gan, Nathanya, Hadera, Zichron Yaacov, Haifa, and two each from Jerusalem and Petah Tikva. The event was run off in three groups.

Negba Win Trophy

Negba Hapoel won the Independence Day Cup in a celebration organized by Migdal Gad last week. This was the second meeting between the Negba side and Migdal Gad Hapoel and the issue was only settled after extra time when Negba got the only goal to win 1-0. At the previous meeting on Independence Day itself the score was 1-1.

Nathanya Macc. Planning Big Celebration

Nathanya Maccabi is to celebrate its 20th Anniversary during Shavu'ot, June 9 and 10, and will include a large and varied sports programme.

Present plans include a soccer match (the big event), light athletics and basketball. Maccabi teams from all over the country are expected to take part.

Nathanya's Mayor, Mr. Oved Ben Ami, is taking a keen interest in this local celebration and has presented a Cup as a prize. Cups and medals have been received from many other donors.

ZIRATRON CIRCUS-VARIETY RAMAT-GAN
DON'T MISS IT!
5 more days
of our grand performance
Last performance on June 5.
Book your tickets in advance. The Circus Box Office is now open daily from 10 a.m.

MESHEK AYELET HASHAHAR
CHILDREN'S CAMP (9—15 YEARS)
Starting July 8, two weeks' period
Accommodation in concrete houses — Rest Home Food — Supervision — Gymnastics — Sports — Swimming — Trips
Medical and pedagogical supervision.
Enrolment: (a) Meshek Ayelet Hashahar, Mobile Post: Upper Galilee, Tel. Rosh Pina 15; (b) "Rami," 56 Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv; (c) Senkewitz, Carmelia Court, Haifa (Sunday-Wednesday 6-7 p.m., Tel. 4231); d) Dr. Abraham, 105 Panorama St., Mt. Carmel, Haifa, Tel. 6014.

TIBERIAS
ISRAEL

GALEI KINNERETH
HOTEL
OPEN ALL THE YEAR ROUND

STOCK MARKET

TEL AVIV

MAY 30.	Buyers	Sellers
Government Loans		
3% due 30.9.55	100	100½
3% due 31.12.58	100½	101½
Pop. 48-49 (IL.10)	99½	100½
ditto (IL.20)	99½	100½
Bk. Leumi Le'Israel "A" Ord. Sh.	180	—
3% Nat. Loan 1948/58 (IL.10)	140½	141½
(large)	122	123
Coupons due	118½	119½
Drawn Bonds due	118½	119½
A.P.E. Invest.		
4% Debs. 50/70	110½	111½
4% Debs. 51/71	110	111
4% Debs. 60/78	110	111
4½% Pref. Shares	134	—
Gen. Mortg. Bk.		
4% Debs. 48/63	92½	93½
4% Debs. 49/64	91½	93½
4% Debs. 55/66	91½	93½
4% Debs. 55/70	93½	93½
6% Pref. Sh.	108	109
Ord. Sh.	116½	117½
Bizur Debs.		
4% 46/59	92	93
4½% 52/66 reg.	92½	93½
Niv, Ltd.		
4% Debs. 37/51	99½	—
4% Debs. 39/59	91	92
5% Pref. Sh.	74	75
6% Pref. Sh.	71	72
4½% Pref. Sh. reg.	68½	69½
Pass Debs.		
4% 42/62	86½	87½
4% 40/64	87½	88½
Isra Ltd.		
5% Debs. 40/51 P.L.D.C.	96½	97½
6% Pref. Sh.	108	109
Ord. Sh.	1864	1864
5% Conv. Debs	116½	116½
Afr.-Pal. Inv.		
Ord. Sh.	139	140
Rassco		
4% Debs. 41/56	96½	97½
4% Debs. 47/61	92½	93½
4% Debs. 56/68	89½	90½
6% Pref. Ord. Sh.	109	110
Mort.-Sav. Bk.		
5% Debs. 50/60	97½	98½
Potash		
6% Pref. Sh.	—	19/6
"A" Ord. Sh.	—	19/9
Pal. Electric		
Ord. Sh. (Ldn.)	42/-	42/9
Israel Issue	42/3	42/6
Jer. Electric		
Ord. Sh. (Ldn.)	22/6	23/3
Mekoroth Ltd.		
5% Pref. Sh.	77	78
Ata		
4% 'B' Pref. Sh.	127	128
4% 'C' Pref. Sh.	127	128
Ord. Sh. 'B' reg.	169½	170½
Koor		
5½% Pref. Sh. reg.	81½	82½
S.A. Hispan		
Ord. Sh.	99	99
Pal. Ctr. Trade		
5% Pref. Sh.	85½	86½
Hamashbir Hta.		
4½% Debs. 47/61	96½	97½
"Atid" Naviz.		
5% Debs. 50/60	—	76
Pal. Beaver Bd.		
Ser. 1	8,450	8,550
Ser. 2	8,300	8,300
Ser. 3	8,300	8,300

STATE OF ISRAEL

Notices to the Public

CUSTODIAN OF ABSENTEES' PROPERTY
Tender No. 24/51
SALE OF VARIOUS MACHINES AND EQUIPMENT IN HAIFA

1. The following machinery and equipment for glass polishing are offered for sale in Haifa: a) Boiler (100 litres) for distilling water; b) Table (for mechanical work); c) Ordinary metal table; d) Blast machine for glass polishing; e) Glass polishing machine; f) Four vertical polishing machines; g) Motor engine, 15 HP.; h) Three motor engines, 3 HP.; i) Motor engine for a lift, 3 HP.; j) Motor engine, 2 HP.; k) Metal table; l) 20 litre boiler; m) Two 25 litre porcelain containers; n) Four polishing tools; o) Fire extinguisher; p) Two large demijohns; q) Two wooden work tables; r) 20 metres of electric installation; s) Three cases with iron rivets; t) Thin tubes; u) Wooden cupboard; v) Two ton lift; w) Glass polishing stone; x) Carriage with diamounted compressor.
2. Offers for the purchase of single pieces of machinery will not be considered as the above is for sale only in its entirety.
3. Tenders should be submitted in sealed envelopes marked "Tender For the Purchase of Equipment and Machinery" and should be placed in the box at the office of the Superintendent of Absentees' Property, 22 Kingsway, Haifa, during the usual office hours.
4. The tender should be accompanied by a deposit or bank guarantee to the amount of 10% of the price offered.
5. The latest date for submission of tenders is June 22, 1951 at 12 noon.
6. The above equipment can be inspected at the Palmira Bldg. (Shakaf Factory) Haifa Bay (on the road), on June 10, 11 and 12 between the hours 2-4 p.m. Apply to the Shakaf Factory.
7. The Custodian does not bind himself to accept the highest or any offer.

Mt. Carmel Committee
PIANO RECITAL
MARTHA RADO
Tonight, May 31, 8.45
at the Moriah Hall,
Mount Carmel, Haifa
Haendel, Beethoven, Chopin, Milhaud, Ravel.

DINNER — ENTERTAINMENT
Kaete Dan's
BAR—RESTAURANT
Reputed Excellence
97 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel Aviv
Tel 4488
Maxim's Bar
73 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel Aviv
Semadar's newly opened cosy bar
Excellent Food, Music and Dancing.
BAR 51 ברים
51 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel Aviv
THE FINEST ORIENTAL and EUROPEAN FOOD for TOURISTS and GOURMANDS at
MAXIM
the new Restaurant at the Semadar Hall, 73 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel Aviv
Phone 6629.
Book your Table in advance!
OPENING
Saturday, 2. VI. at noon
EDEN BAR, Tel Aviv
22 Rehov Pinsker, Tel. 5784
DINNER — DANCING
Guest Appearance — KATY FENYES
SPECIAL MEALS FOR TOURISTS
Open every night (except Fridays) until 1 a.m.
THE MOST BEAUTIFUL SPOT ON TEL AVIV'S SEASHORE
DANCE — MUSIC ENTERTAINMENT
EVERY NIGHT
Gina
ROOF-BAR
1 Rehov Hayarden — near Knesset Building, Tel. 4013
WHEN IN HAIFA EAT AT THE
ASTORIA
RESTAURANT & BAR
THEN YOU'LL STAY IN HAIFA!
BEERGARDEN TEL. 3590
SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS AND MEALS FOR TOURISTS.
"BALFOUR CELLAR"
RESTAURANT — BAR — BEER GARDEN
★ Special Meals to Tourists at 25% Reduction
• Excellent strictly כשר Food
• Exceptionally well stocked Bar
• Cool shady Garden
3 Rehov Balfour ★ Tel. 2218 ★ Haifa
And There's Always the Noga

TIYUR VETIYUL
ALL FACILITIES FOR TOURING THE COUNTRY—
MODERN MEANS OF TRANSPORTATION—
TRAINED STAFF AND GUIDES—
REGULAR TRIPS TO ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTRY—
HISTADRUTH HAAD HAPOEL HAMIZRAHI
115, ALLENBY RD. TEL AVIV. PHONE 4234

Substantial Gains Reported In Food Production by Tnuva

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — Agricultural production in the last eight months increased considerably, except for the supply of poultry, Mr. N. Verlinski, manager of the Tnuva Marketing Company, told the Tnuva Council here today.

Prospects for the summer are that fair rations of the main agricultural products will be available, Mr. Verlinski said. Tnuva now markets 70 per cent of all local agricultural production. It will take part in a distributing company for Arab agricultural products, to be known as "Bustan Hacarmel," which is to be set up shortly under Government auspices. Tnuva will have 31 per cent of the shares of the new company, 31 per cent are reserved for Arab producers, five per cent for "Teneh" and "Amir," and 33 per cent for private commercial interests.

Arab agriculture produced 18 per cent of the total vegetable and fruit crops of the country in 1950. Tnuva entered the partnership to obviate any clash of interests between Arab and Jewish farmers, Mr. Verlinski said.

33 m. Litres' Milk

The extraordinarily mild weather of last winter was partly responsible for the large increase in crops, according to the Tnuva manager. Milk produced in May reached the 33m. litre mark, an increase of 30 per cent over October, 1950. Other figures given included: eggs, 121m., an increase of 28.5 per cent; vegetables, 29,500 tons (54 per cent); potatoes, 5,600 tons (37 per cent); carp, 2,250 tons (42 per cent); bananas 1,850 tons (132 per cent); citrus 21,500 tons (93 per cent).

Milk products were mostly made from milk powder, and their quality depended on the quality of the imported product, Mr. Verlinsky said. They will be improved by a new process in which butter will be one of the ingredients.

Milk Drop Expected

Milk will be distributed at the present ration level until the middle of June, when the seasonable drop in production is expected; after that it will be distributed only to children and the aged until the next seasonal increase.

There will be less fruit this summer than last, but it is hoped that with proper storing facilities potatoes would be available for distribution until September. About 500 tons of carp would be available monthly from June to August.

The anticipated tomato crop is 27,000 tons from Jewish and Arab farms. This would leave some 4,000 tons for industrial purposes.

Mr. Verlinski disclosed that the Government was contemplating the abolition of subsidy for fodder, but an increase of subsidies paid for marketable produce in order to maintain prices. Tnuva will not oppose the new scheme.

In the discussions which followed, members of the Council said that the lack of storage facilities was counter-acting the benefits of increased production. They also said that storage was now extremely expensive — a ton of potatoes would cost IL.30 for storage and allied expenses if they have to be held until October. There was also a serious lack of containers.

President To New Generation

REHOVOT, Wednesday. — Receiving a delegation of local youth, who were taking part in the Jewish National Fund jubilee celebrations here this afternoon, President Weizmann said that he was glad that he had been able to be of service to the Keren Kayemet in various parts of the world.

He hoped that the young citizens of Israel would continue to help the National Fund, and would see even greater results than he had been privileged to behold — "better and more important results," he added.

The period in which the younger generation was now living was easier than that in which he started his work, he said, "but I know that you do not choose the easy path."

President Weizmann told the delegation that he was sure that they would see "a fruitful and successful Israel, from Elath to Metullah."

The delegation later went to the Bet Am, where a mass meeting was addressed by Mr. M. Smilansky and Mr. J. Weitz, of the Jewish National Fund.

SHARETT ON HULEH

(Continued from Page 1)

such as the internationalization of Jerusalem and the return of Arab refugees had been successfully neutralized by means of discussions with the United Nations, and not by belligerence.

Mr. Sharett, in his reply to the debate, ridiculed the suggestion made on Tuesday by Mr. Mordecai Bentov (Mapam) that Israel was being submissive to the United States because she needed financial support. He pointed out that Israel pinned its hopes for American financial support on public opinion and in fact had to overcome the opposition of those factors in Washington who sought to be in a position to influence Israel policy.

Mr. Sharett said that the Huleh question would be a drawn out affair and he asked the Knesset to be patient and warned that there were still likely to be intermittent setbacks.

The debate on the whole was quiet except for an interlude during Mr. Begin's speech. The Herut leader suddenly turned from the Huleh question to the arrest of the religious zealots under the Defence Regulations. He said that Mr. Sharett as a detainee under the British had been treated better than the present detainees were being treated by Israel guards, and that he had been better fed at Latrun than the Government was now feeding the whole population.

He was shouted down from the opposite side. There were cries of "shame" and remarks that were lost in the general noise. After the incident, the Speaker, Mr. Sprinzak, said he would refer Mr. Begin's unparliamentary behaviour to the House Committee. Mr. Begin said that some of the Mapai members had also made unparliamentary remarks, and that he would bring that up too in the House Committee.

Boycott on Cocktails

DAMASCUS, Wednesday (Reuter). — Damascus editors last night decided to boycott a cocktail and dinner party to be given next Friday by the U.S. Office of Information in honour of the Syrian press.

A syndicate of Damascus editors has told the American Legation that a country which strengthens Syria's enemies would not be allowed to honour the Syrian press. They quoted Vice-President Allan Barkley as saying that Israel should be a strategic centre for the U.S. in the Middle East.

Lebanon Receives Point Four Aid

BEIRUT, Wednesday (Reuter). — The Lebanese Premier, Hussein el Aweini, yesterday signed an agreement with the U.S. on President Truman's Point Four policy to aid under-developed nations.

During the ceremony at the Foreign Office, Premier Aweini underlined the fact that the agreement did not contain any military or political condition but was aimed solely at raising the living standard of the Lebanese people.

The Lebanese Government later issued a communique saying that the new agreement prepared the way for future agreements facilitating the carrying out of important works under conditions agreed on by the Lebanon.

Russia Can Be Stopped—Dulles

TUCSON, Arizona, Wednesday (Reuter). — Russia's capacity to wage the cold war could be quickly destroyed "by skilfully applied pressures," Mr. John Foster Dulles, Republican Foreign Policy Adviser, said here tonight. The cause of human liberty could find "positive expression without the use of atom bombs," he said.

Warning that despotic societies "always look more formidable than they are," he told an audience at the University of Arizona that the free nations should plan "in terms of our own strength and our opponent's weakness."

He said the Soviet Union was putting about one third of its total economic productivity into the strategy of waging what Leon Trotsky, former Soviet leader murdered in exile, called "not war, not peace."

The cost to the Russian people was a cruel one, Mr. Dulles continued, but, after centuries of tyranny the Russians were so "calloused that the present generation knew only complete regimentation."

Attack On Titoism Opens Mapam Parley

HAIFA, Wednesday. — Lashing out violently against Titoism and reasserting the identity of interests between Israel's working class and the "revolutionary workers' front" in the East, Knesset member Ya'acov Hazan yesterday opened Mapam's three-day second national conference at the Amphitheatre here. The conference was attended by 951 delegates representing the party's three factions. Hashomer Hatzair with 563 votes, sent 60 per cent of the delegates, Ahdut Ha'avoda was represented by 326, or 35 per cent of those present, and Left Poalei Zion by 38.

Mr. Hazan opened the debate with a forceful two-hour exposition of the Hashomer Hatzair's basic belief in active Zionism, the self-emancipation of the Jewish people, and the need for pioneering spirit and a hegemony of the working class. "The self-reliant worker is the messiah," he explained in a scathing attack on the Prime Minister and Mapai. He said Mapai had purged the Army of pioneers and created the "half-baked two-year excursion into pioneering called Shahal."

He attacked the Government's "submission to the West," stating the choice was between Wall Street and Jerusalem rather than between the Kremlin and Jerusalem, as the Prime Minister had stated.

A number of representatives of the Arab sector of Mapam were present.

Hadassah
WELCOMES YOU TO ISRAEL
Call
JERUSALEM 4061
TEL AVIV 3939
HAIFA 4878
HADASSAH CLUB FOR OVERSEAS VISITORS

Cables in Brief

TOURS. — Leon Kenadi, Foreign Editor of "Le Journal d'Egypte" and "Al Zamane," and lecturer of the Egyptian State Broadcasting Organization, has arrived in the U.S. to begin a two-month study of press and other information media.

RE-ELECTED. — The Economic Commission for Europe yesterday unanimously re-elected Mme. Martin Knoll, of Sweden, and Mr. A. Pechar, of Czechoslovakia, as Chairman and Vice-Chairman for the current year.

WASHINGTON. — The U.N. Security Council yesterday empowered its president to cable India and Pakistan, informing them of the "apprehension" of members of the Council over the proposed Kashmir Constituent Assembly.

Solo Flyer Crosses The North Pole

NEW YORK Wednesday (Reuter).—Captain Charles Blair, American Airlines pilot, has made the first flight over the world's northern ice cap in a single-engined plane. His "Mustang" fighter plane touched down at Fairbanks, Alaska, today, ten hours and 29 minutes after taking off from Bardufoss, 5,400 kms away in North Norway, averaging about 512 kms. an hour.

Egypt Guards Ship from Israel

ALEXANDRIA Wednesday (Reuter). — A Egyptian warship is standing by the 616-ton vessel Migok, flying the Swiss flag, which is aground at Ras el Kenayis, near Mersa Matruh, 110 miles west of Alexandria.

The captain and crew were not allowed to leave the ship which was understood to be carrying general cargo from an Israel port to Tobruk.

U.S. Naval Chief Wants Blockade

WASHINGTON Wednesday (Reuter). — Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, Chief of the Naval Staff, called today for a U.N. naval blockade of Communist China as a "sanction short of war." He said he still hoped America could prevail upon her Allies to join in an effective commercial and naval blockade.

Admiral Sherman also told the Senatorial Inquiry into General MacArthur's dismissal that "a thousand" Russian mines had been found in Korean waters. He was understood to indicate that the mines had been placed by the Chinese Communist forces and not by the Russians themselves.

Today's POST BAG

THE WEATHER

	*A	B	C	D
Mt. Canaan	28	17	29	28
Haifa	23	15	27	23
Hakirya	34	17	29	29
Lydda Airport	33	16	29	29
Jerusalem	34	12	27	27

Forecast: Fair to fine.

*A) Humidity at 5 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maxim. yesterday. D) Maxim. temp. expected today.

* * *

An electrician was arrested yesterday for allegedly stealing IL.35 while doing repairs at the Kibbutz Hameuhad offices, 98 Rehov Allenby, Tel Aviv.

* * *

More than 20 furniture shop owners were warned by the economic police in Tel Aviv yesterday to display price lists.

* * *

About 100 tins of meat, eight imported sausages, eggs and several kilos of sugar were discovered in a restaurant on the Petah Tikva road in Tel Aviv yesterday. The food was confiscated and the owner arrested.

* * *

More than 50 residents of the Jemmaen Quarter in the north of Tel Aviv demonstrated in the offices of the Water Works Department yesterday morning over the lack of water in their quarter. After a delegation was received, the demonstrators dispersed.

* * *

More than 12,000 apartments and more than 2,000 business establishments in 10 principal cities have been leased by the Custodian of Abandoned Property. The average rental is IL.1,500 per room.

* * *

CURRENCY IN CIRCULATION rose by IL.2,000 last week, from IL.84,977,738,500 to IL.84,979,738,500. Government bond holdings rose by IL.552,000 to IL.56,328,000, while foreign currency dropped by IL.-550,000 to IL.3,561,738,500.

* * *

7,000 tons of sugar arrived in Haifa from the U.S. yesterday in the s.s. Atlantic . . . 420 tons of frozen fish arrived from Iceland yesterday morning.

* * *

60 sacks of sugar for Jerusalem children have been received as a gift from the Zionist Women's Organization in the Philippines. The sugar will be distributed by the Ministry of Social Welfare.

* * *

More than 100 business licences were issued by the Jaffa authorities in May.

* * *

About IL.50,000 has been spent by the Custodian of Abandoned Property in Migdal Gad for the repair of damaged houses. Another IL.50,000 is required to complete the work which has been held up by a shortage of building materials.

Merger of Mapai Kibbutzim Mooted

A proposal to merge the 30 Mapai-dominated kibbutzim of Hakibbutz Hameuhad with Hever Hakvutzot's 40 Mapai settlements will be discussed at tomorrow's meeting at Kvutzot Kinneret of 1,200 representatives of the Mapai faction of Hakibbutz Hameuhad.

The meeting, which is being called to discuss the future of the 30 kibbutzim which chose to secede from Hakibbutz Hameuhad rather than accept the body's majority decision on education, will be opened by Mr. Yehiel Duvdevani, Knesset member.

'Kol Ha'am' Libel Case Concluded

TEL AVIV, Wednesday (ITIM). — The defence concluded its seven-hour summing up in the Prime Minister's libel action against the Communist newspaper "Kol Ha'am" in the District Court here today. Judgment will be given at an unspecified date.

Mr. R. Nochimovsky, the paper's attorney, said that the judgment would be the first to indicate the degree of criticism of a public figure or Government official permitted by a political party or its newspaper. He said that he had not pleaded that the remarks made by the paper were correct, but that the reply contained in the article which caused the case to be brought were covered by conditional privilege under the press law.

Ration News

NORTHERN DISTRICT—Eggs, 4. Basic 16, temporary 3. Chicken: 250 grams. Skim-Dairy, 28, temporary 28. Live Fish: 200 grams. Skim-Dairy 9, temporary 4. Potatoes: Two kilograms. Zadi 20, temporary 20. Bananas: 250 grams. Feb 20, temporary 27. Local Butter: A and B cards. Zadi 2, temporary 25; sick persons.

Many ration books will be distributed at Kfar Saba, at the library in Rehov Hadarya near the market, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 9-1 and 2-6; Kfar Saba residents, Jewish Agency office, June 7, 9-1 and 2-6 and June 8, 8-1; Sdeh Warburg, Bet Am, June 10 and 11, 8-1.

The licenses of the following shops have been revoked until further notice for failing to follow certain rulings: Selig Liebman, Makas Israel; David Yisig, Herzlia; Pnina Freyenberlis, Kfar Saba.

Expulsion of Woman, Claimed Insane, Stayed

Mustafa Said Abu Seif, of Jaffa, yesterday obtained an order *nisi* from the High Court to prevent the expulsion of his sister, who, he claims, is mentally ill.

The Superintendent of Police is to show cause why he should not be prevented from deporting her.

The woman, who is over 50, had failed to report for census registration because of her state of mind, the petition states. The officer for Arab Affairs in Jaffa was notified of this, Mr. Mustafa Seif said, but yet his sister was imprisoned and is about to be deported.

Denying the Police allegation that the woman is an infiltrator, the applicant declared that she had lived with him in Jaffa all the time. He also stated that her life might be endangered, in her present condition, if she were expelled from Israel.

An interim order was granted to prevent her expulsion. Justices Agranat, Silberg, and Sussman sat on the Court.

Banek Claims Bias at Trial

HAIFA, Wednesday. — "The people who accuse me are Czech, and I know just how much they suffered at the hands of Slovakia. As I am a Slovak they see an opportunity to avenge their suffering," Andre Banek, on trial for war crimes, told the District Court here this morning.

He said that he had known the prosecution witnesses in Czechoslovakia after the war, and that he had been on excellent terms with them. He could understand the mass psychology of his accusers and thought that the feeling here was against him.

Earlier, Banek testified that he believed that Veronica Ilakovits, his wife's cousin, had instigated the case against him. She had written an unsigned article against him in a newspaper, he said.

However, he denied that he had ever been a Hlinka Guard, and said that he could not possibly have hidden the fact in his small home town. He also denied that he had ever held any rank in the Slovak Army and ridiculed the contention that he had gone into hiding after the war.

ZEALOT INQUIRY OPENS

(Continued from Page 1)

statement, initially supervised the finances of the group and examined new recruits, the witness stated.

Eliahu, together with Raful and Ridder, were the "brains trust" after February this year, taking over from Levy and Ba'adani.

The trio decided on actions against cars that violated the Sabbath and against butchers who sold non-kasher meat.

The plot against the Knesset was also their idea, according to the statement produced in Court; it was intended as a mass protest of orthodox Jews against the plan to induct females into Army service. The actual execution of the plan was in the hands of Ridder, the witness said.

The second witness, Police Officer Z. Spiegelstein of the Department of Criminal Investigation, identified Sten-guns, revolvers, ammunition, film, wire, detonators and various documents he said he had found in a morning search of rooms 59 and 60 in the Sinai Yeshiva at Abu Tor, on May 15.

The monotony of registering the find was broken only when the Officer produced three false moustaches — in red, brown and black.

Raful is supposed to have denied any basis to the charges, whereas Eliahu allegedly admitted a plan to throw a "smoke can" into the Knesset hall. Ridder had nothing to say on May 22, Mr. Spiegelstein added.

Officer Spiegelstein, who claimed over the strong opposition of the Defence Attorneys, that Ridder, Eliahu, and Raful were in the Yeshiva when he arrived there at 6 in the morning, also identified two entrance tickets to the second sitting of the Knesset of May 14.

One was made out to Yitzhak Kashi and the other bore no name; the witness said that both were falsified.

He also claimed to have found in a pair of trousers — property of Ridder, according to the Officer — a note which assigns to "Pinhas" and "Gad" the responsibility for giving certain signs in the Knesset at the beginning of the debate and vote on the enlistment of women in the Army.

According to this note the electricity was then to be cut; should that part of the plan fail, another signal was to be given to "Daniel" who was to throw the "plate" over the railing. "Arieh" was to direct and supervise "Daniel."

The session, attended by approximately 70 persons, adjourned at 3 o'clock. It is to be continued at 10.30 this morning.

All Capital Sentences Commuted

The Minister of Justice, Mr. Pinhas Rosen, announced in the Knesset yesterday that all prisoners condemned to death, except those with appeals pending, had had their sentences commuted to prison terms by President Chaim Weizmann.

Mr. Rosen was replying to a question by Mr. Aharon Zisling (Mapam) who had said that it was inhuman to keep convicts in suspense so long while the bill abolishing capital punishment is pending.

The Knesset had ordered a stay of all executions until the House decides on the question of capital punishment.

Gaol on Meat Charge

TEL AVIV, Wednesday (ITIM). — A fine of IL.2,000 and a prison term of two weeks were imposed by the Anti-Profiteering Court here today on the owner of the Arianne Café in Jaffa for serving meat without points and overcharging.

The accused, Avraham Zaranga, pleaded that his waiter, without his knowledge, had failed to take points, but the Court rejected the plea. It also found that Zaranga had charged IL.1,200 for each of the two meat meals instead of 790 prutah.

Police to 'Get Tough' With Parking Offenders

TEL AVIV Wednesday.—Traffic police are now intensifying their campaign to clear all parking offenders from the main streets in town. The streets where parking is strictly prohibited are Ben Yehuda, Dizengoff, Shlomo Hamelech, Allenby, Herzl, and Nahlat Binyamin.

Police said they have waited until recently to enforce the No Parking regulations to enable them to give motorists fair warning, both personally and through official announcements. They also preferred to wait until the Dan buses, which had previously parked along Rehov Ben-Yehuda at night, had found suitable parking space elsewhere.

In most instances parking is permitted in the side streets adjoining the main roads through which buses pass.

TIV'ON WANTS A MA'BARA

HAIFA, Wednesday — The Tiv'on Local Council has asked the Jewish Agency Absorption Department to establish a ma'bara near the settlement.

The project will be undertaken, if the Keret Housing Company, which has leased the Tiv'on land from the J.N.F., provides the 80 to 100 dunam area required for 200 families, a Jewish Agency spokesman said today.

A ma'bara for 230 families already exists at the neighbouring settlement of Kiryat Amal.

IL.250,000 for Public Works in Rehovot

REHOVOT, Wednesday. — The Municipal Council here last night voted IL.250,000 for public works to relieve unemployment after the citrus season, and to help absorb the thousands of newcomers now coming to this area. The money will be expended from June to September, and will provide 42,000 work days.

The public works will include road and pavement construction, and a new sewage line.

Rishon School to Be Named for Remez

The schoolhouse in Shikun Hamizrah in Rishon Le Zion will be named for David Remez, the Rishon Municipal Council decided at a meeting on Tuesday evening.

At the meeting, Mr. A. Schefted, the Mayor, informed the Council that the Government had appropriated IL.-110,000 for the town's public works. The municipality is negotiating for an additional IL.25,000 to cover the deficit left by the previous Council.

FISHERMAN'S LUCK

JAFFA, Wednesday. — An amateur fisherman who tried his luck off the Ajjami quarter here yesterday evening returned to the beach without fish to discover that his trousers were missing.

The victim reported to the police today that the trousers, which he had taken off in wade in the sea, contained all his personal documents and some cash.

No Support For Ministers' Dismissal

The Knesset yesterday threw out a motion by Mr. Meir David Levinstein (Orthodox) to relieve Mr. Moshe Sharett of his administrative duties as Acting Defence Minister and Mr. Behor Shitreet of his duties as Police Minister in connection with the reported irregularities against detainees in Jalameh.

Mr. Levinstein had also proposed the trial of the prison guards for "crimes against humanity" and the closing of the Jalameh camp.

His motion for debate was supported only by two Communists, Mr. Yalin-Mor (Fighters), Mr. A. Rikanati (Herut) and Mr. Levinstein himself.

Proferred Arms Went To Arabs — Bentov

Large quantities of arms which had been offered Israel by one of the Eastern countries a year ago, but whose purchase was delayed in the hope that cheaper equipment would be available in the West, were subsequently sold to Iraq and Syria, Mr. M. Bentov (Mapam) told the Knesset on Tuesday evening.

U.K. Revisionist Dies

LONDON, Wednesday (INA) —Mr. M. Supran, Chairman of the Zionist Revisionist Party of England, died here today, at the age of 67.

A Russian-born veteran Zionist, Mr. Supran played a leading role in the Party for many years. Last year he donated an iron lung to an Israel hospital in memory of his son who died in 1949.

KILLED. — Lt. de Lattre de Tassigny, son of the French C.-in-C. in Indo-China, was killed in action yesterday near Hanoi.

Israel to Get $25m. Under Truman Plan

WASHINGTON, Wednesday (UP). — Israel is tentatively scheduled to receive $25m. in economic assistance from the U.S. under the terms of President Truman's $9,500m. foreign assistance programme.

The Arab states will receive $25m., according to usually reliable sources, while $50m. has been earmarked for the relief and rehabilitation of Arab refugees. The sources said $25m. had been recommended for economic aid to Iran.

Mr. Truman last week recommended that Israel and the Arab states share in a $125m. programme aimed at buttressing the entire Middle East against Communist penetration. The President ignored the bill pending in Congress calling for a $150m. grant-in-aid for Israel. His recommendations were so analyzed into allocations to individual states when he submitted them to Congress.

U.S. officials are resigned to expecting general dissatisfaction to the proposed division of the funds. It is believed that Israel will consider the allocation inadequate to present needs.

יומן
הבחירות
לכנסת השניה
DIARY FOR ELECTIONS TO SECOND KNESSET

1. Stations for the inspection of Voters Lists will be opened shortly in RAMAT GAN, PETAH TIKVA, KFAR SABA, HOLON, HADERA, AFULA, NAZARETH and RISHON LE ZION.
The chairmen of the above mentioned district Committees are requested to forward immediately to the Central Committee a report regarding the preparations already made. All citizens of the above mentioned districts who still do not possess their identity card are requested to apply immediately to the Residents' Registration Centres in order to apply for their identity cards. Citizens not in possession of identity cards will not be able to vote although their names may be included in the voters' lists.
2. The meeting of the District Committee No. 9 — Beersheba — will take place today, May 31, at 6 p.m. at the Municipal Hall. All Committee Members and their deputies are invited.
3. The meeting of the District Committee No. 2 — Ramat Gan — will take place today, May 31, at 6.30 p.m. at "Beth Ha'ezrah," Ramat Gan.
4. The meeting of the District Committee — Tiberias — will take place today, May 31, at 5 p.m. at the Elementary School, Kiryat Shmuel, Tiberias. The Offices of the District Committee No. 17 are situated at Rehov Hamashiah, near the Municipal Clinic, P.O.B. 11, Tel. 198, Tiberias.

TAKE CARE OF YOUR FEET!
The best care for your feet, including expert advice and treatment, can be had at our Pedicure Department.
Bata

BODY CURE AND REDUCING
MASSAGE
BEATRICE MIROM
15 SALOMON ST., TEL AVIV
TEL. 4599

Israel Insurance Club, Tel Aviv.

The newly elected members of the Insurance Club Committee are —

A. Loewenthal, M. Shapiro, A.Z. Brun, H. Rubinstein, S. Bilinger, M. Israeli, R. Marcus, M. Samuel, S. Ein Dor, J. Sternfeld, Dr. Ophir, A. Dasberg, I. Shklowsky, Mrs. Weinberg.

NOTICE
We, the Israeli Tourist Centres Ltd., hereby give notice that we have made application to the Municipal Council of Tel Aviv for an "ON" Retailer's Licence in respect of the premises, known as the "Ramat-Aviv" Hotel.
Israel Tourist Centres Ltd.,
Yehuda Amsel,
Ada Sereni,
Maurizio Vitale.

MRS. JENNIE MARKOWITZ
2238 S. 8th Street,
Philadelphia, 48 Pa., U.S.A.
is looking for
Michael Dubov, 59 years old
Isaak Dubov, 57 years old
Jacob Dubov, 50 years old
and for
Sonia Bunevy (nee Dubov), about 47 years old, last known address: Mogilev (U.S.S.R.) or her daughter (about 20 years old).
Anybody knowing their present whereabouts please write to Mrs. Markowitz, at the above address.

WITHIN 48 HOURS
your friends and relatives abroad will receive your "Shavuot" gift of flowers through the speedy T.W.A. planes. Reduced summer prices, full guarantee.
LESCHNITZER
117 Allenby Rd., Cor. Rehov Yehuda Halevy, opp. General Post Office, Tel Aviv.
JUNE 5 is the last date for sending "shavuot" flowers.

HAMAATIK
DUPLICATING
TYPING
OFFSET PRINTING
A. D. GANI Tel. 3429
10 Rehov Ben Hillel, Jerusalem

FOR SALE
REFRIGERATOR
15 cubic ft.
in excellent condition, and new electric stove
Mr. ARBER, Weinstock's House, Gan Yavneh

WANTED by an International Airline
AIRCRAFT RADIO INSTALLATION TECHNICIAN,
experienced in line work and shop organization. Person interested should apply in writing, attaching photograph, and stating experience and references to P.O.B. 438, Tel Aviv, for 'Radio Technician.'

JORDANIA
GENERAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF ISRAEL LTD.
All Classes of Insurance Transacted
HEAD OFFICE: TEL AVIV, TRUMPELDOR RD. PHONE 66795

AUCTION SALE
On behalf of the heirs of Prof. Julius Wohlgemuth and others, complete suites of furniture and individual pieces will be put up for sale
on Sunday, June 3, from 9.30 a.m.—1 p.m. and 4-8 p.m. at the Bazaar - Jerusalem, 13 Julian's Way (next to Cook's), Jerusalem.
Preview today and tomorrow from 10 a.m.—6.30 p.m.
Take advantage of this unusual opportunity.
ALL OFFERS WILL BE ACCEPTED
Auction Management:
S. ZIEGLER, Tel. 5309, Jerusalem.

PELTOURS
INSURANCE
All kinds of insurances. Insurance Brokers for the Government, the Jewish Agency and other Public Bodies, Financial, Industrial and Commercial Enterprises.
TEL AVIV, 30 AHAD HAAM ST. TEL. 63261
BRANCHES: JERUSALEM, HAIFA, HERZLIYA
THE PIONEERS OF INSURANCE IN THIS COUNTRY

THE JERUSALEM
POST

Founded as The Palestine Post in 1932. Published daily, except Saturday in Jerusalem by The Palestine Post Ltd. Registered at the G.P.O.

Founder and Editor: Gershon Agron
Managing Editor: Ted R. Lurie.
Editorial Office & Management: 1 Radak St., Jerusalem, P.O.B. 81. Tel. 4232 (4 lines).
Tel Aviv Bureau: 32 Nahlat Benjamin, P.O.B. 1125. Tel. 4251 (2 lines). Haifa: 1 Khayat St. P.O.B. 84. Tel. 4294 (2 lines).

Thursday, May 31, 1951
Iyar 16, 5711. Shebat 25, 1270

THE United Workers Party (Mapam) is united in name more than in fact. It is a triple alliance, and is formed of three components, with a negligible minority of ungraded and unaffiliated. The largest, and therefore governing party within the party, is the Shomer Hatzair, with its 563 delegates at the conference which began behind closed doors in Haifa last night. Next in strength is Ahdut Avodah, or United Labour, with 326 delegates; followed by 38 of the Left Poale Zion, or Socialist Zionists; and 23 unclassified. The conference was preceded by three separate party caucuses, and was to be launched on a doctrinaire discussion expected to be intense and stormy and largely uncompromising, by the tribunes of each party.

UNITED IN NAME

The conference is yet another attempt to narrow the area of controversy between the stronger wing and the others. The conveners are not hopeful, although in what is to Mapam now a secondary matter, the Party's list of delegates to the approaching Zionist Congress, agreement of the three main factions was obtained without much rancour. But the shaping of a joint platform for the Knesset elections is sure to prove very much harder. Here enter differences that are less easily bridged, if bridged at all. It is here, in questions affecting the basic policy of Labour to the left of Mapai, that the controlling wing of the Shomer Hatzair is not likely to yield. Ahdut Avodah has been pressing for parity inside Mapam, as the price of union. The Shomer Hatzair which articulates through Dr. Sneh and Mr. Riftin cannot give way without straying from the road that, by their lights, should lead the whole of Israel straight to the Cominform. Mr. Tabenkin of Ein Harod (scornfully nick-named "Titobenkin" by his youthful adversaries) and Mr. Galili, a man round whom the country's youth once rallied when he led them in the fight for national emancipation, will plead in vain, not only for parity but for reason.

The irrevocable moment of salvation took flight when the Shomer Hatzair began treating Israel's hard bought freedom as a stepping stone in its ascent to the Soviet effulgence, as a satellite. The fact that the Communist "Kol Ha'am" yesterday referred to Mapam, not as Marxists, but "nationalist bourgeoisie," is designed to act as a spur to the Neo-Cominformists in the Shomer Hatzair rather than as a reproach to the Ahdut Avodah.

United the Mapam is in common opposition to Mapai—common to all its components. The rift in the United Kibbutz, along Mapai-Mapam lines, is another worm entering the heart of Mapam as a whole. That, and the hunger for power by which it is consumed; the scorn, the anger the frustration at Mapai numerically, as well as ideologically, leading Labour in Israel. In this tormented period for Mapam, it is torn by two agonies—controversy within and hatred of a formidable foe without.

There is an anodyne for this agony, and it lies close to the hand of the non-Cominformists in Mapam, if they only resort to it. They need only be restored to the fiery emblem, since forgotten by some, that they helped blaze across the vision of Jewish youth in revolt, for Jewish and not alien purposes. Instead of lashing themselves in hopeless fury, let them turn their backs on those who have strayed from a solemn—and once thought to be inviolable—trust, and let the shift of action lead them back to the pageantry of nationhood. It is a sublimer road than Dr. Sneh's barren path. Let them decide between the first and pertinent principles of Zionism, and the remote and irrelevant enticements of the Cominform. There is great work to be done, in which the part of united labour is clearly marked, if nothing is permitted to lead to its undoing. Let them leave to their own devices those of the Shomer Hatzair who in the Knesset applaud Mr. Bentov's description of Mr. Ben Gurion's American tour as "Israel's funeral procession," and who approve of the type of Streicher cartoon that on Tuesday disgraced even their own newspaper.

EGYPT, AFGHANISTAN PIN-PRICK KARACHI

Pakistan Claims Leadership of Islam

By Rawle Knox

KARACHI.

"PAKASIA," or the leadership of Pakistan in Asia has been the dream of a certain Moslem Professor, Choudhary Rahmat Ali, ever since 1933. This might seem unimportant, save that in 1933 the professor was also dreaming of Pakistan, a country then beyond the imagination of all but a tiny handful of Moslems in India.

Today, by every means at her disposal, Pakistan struggles to represent Islam as a real force in world politics. By her constant championship of the rights of Moslem countries she is trying to create a spirit that will ensure that the Moslem world speaks with one voice in international politics.

The way is not easy, for Pakistan demands rigid loyalty from her friends. "He that is not with us is against us," is almost a national axiom; with it goes another—"He that is with us is against India." Pakistan's chronic fear of India cannot be divorced from her Moslem zeal.

Conflict With Afghanistan

Thus from the outset there has been difficulty with Egypt, many of those leaders have old friends in India's Congress Party, and who is a rival of Pakistan in Indian cotton markets. Egypt's obvious desire to remain utterly neutral in disputes between Pakistan and India was nearly frustrated last January when Jawaharlal Nehru, passing through Cairo, was reported to have said that in present world conditions it might be necessary for some countries to have foreign troops stationed on their soil. Very soon afterwards came an alleged pronouncement by the Egyptian Ambassador in Karachi in favour of Pakistan's claims in Kashmir. The press of Egypt and India was lurid with recriminations. But there were denials (or rather, accusations of misreporting), and goodwill descended once more, if uneasily. Pakistan had perhaps scored half a point.

The real weak spot in the Moslem edifice is Afghanistan. Day after day Kabul Radio spits insults at Pakistan, whose refusal to grant independence to the Pakhtoons on the North-west Frontier is stated by the Afghan leaders to be a denial of democratic rights. The complete absence of democratic rights within Afghanistan itself makes this propaganda little short of farcical, but the parade of affection between Kabul and Delhi hurts Pakistan to the quick. This, it seems, is a betrayal of Islam that cannot be mended.

Pakistan's closest ties are with neighbouring Iran though there is a minor boundary dispute. Iran's Upper House has passed a resolution demanding freedom of choice for Kashmir's Moslems, and it was fully interesting to note, at the recent Asian Games in Delhi, the undercurrent of Indian hostility towards the Iranian team.

Israel, "Mid-East Kashmir"

It is the alarming handicap of the Moslem Middle East that it combines a vicious anti-Americanism with an urgent desire to qualify for Point Four Aid. The exception, Turkey, is regarded by good Pakistanis to have sold herself to the West. Pakistan's leaders know their own country's need of capital investment and they wisely restrain their Islamic emotions to a resentment against Israel; for it is the creation of Israel that has brought on the disturbing increase of anti-American and anti-British feeling in the Mediterranean countries. Sir Zafrullah Khan, Pakistan's Foreign Minister, has described Israel to me as an "unnatural barrier" between the Moslems of North Africa and those of Western Asia. The Mediterranean Moslems feel about Israel as Pakistan feels about Kashmir, and an exchange of passions on the two subjects, such as was indulged in at the recent unofficial Islamic conference in Karachi, enlivened by the presence of the ex-Mufti of Jerusalem, has done much to create block brotherhood.

Challenge to Nehru

But Pakistan looks not only westwards, to the Mediterranean; she reaches out to the Moslems of Malaya and of Indonesia—where the Foreign Minister, Dr. Rum, is lately reported to have said that the Moslems of Kashmir should be allowed to decide their own future; and north to Turkestan, even occasionally into the mysterious provinces where live the uncounted Moslems of Russia and China.

For Pakistan, prepared to dispute anything with India, disputes above all the Indian assumption that Nehru speaks for Asia. It is Pakistan, say Pakistanis, which is the authentic voice of the great block of Moslem peoples which extends—with Jewish and Buddhist incursions — from the Western Mediterranean as far as China and Indonesia.

What is happening is a giant projection, into international politics, of the ideological argument between Gandhi and Jinnah. If Pakistan can convince the world that Islam has a way of life that must be respected and preserved, just as much as any American or Russian way of life, then the existence of Pakistan is triumphantly vindicated. Nehru's insistence on a secular state is demolished, because it is shown that Moslems must live in a world of their own. His refusal to allow religion into the political dispute over Kashmir is made senseless because for Moslems religion is politics. To attempt to prove this point Pakistan has embarked on a world-wide counter-crusade whose importance should not be underestimated by either East or West.

OFNS Copyright

A Half Century of Chagall

Miss Ida Chagall stands before her father's painting of "Abraham and the Angels" at the opening of the exhibition at the Bezalel Museum yesterday. With her is Mr. M. Narkiss, Director of the Museum. Photo by Braun

By Theodor F. Meysels

TO review the exhibition "Marc Chagall, 1908-1951," opened yesterday at Jerusalem's Bezalel Museum by the Acting Prime Minister—the most complete collection of Marc Chagall's work ever shown at one time, is not an easy task. It would have been far easier to write an essay about Marc Chagall or to put one's signature under the humble invitation: "Come and behold the work of a genius."

A "genius," in the original meaning of the word, is a man possessed by a genie. This simple definition holds for all the truly great masters, and is fitting for Marc Chagall. What he paints are his dreams, inspired by a genie, a very special and personal genie. Marc Chagall's message is thus of a far more subjective nature than the world-wide importance of the statement the works of, say, Rembrandt, el Greco or Picasso have to convey. This is the only limitation to be applied when hailing Marc Chagall as a genius.

The pictorial language of Marc Chagall is deeply symbolical. One may be in doubt whether to turn for explanation to the psychoanalyst or to the Chassid. It would be best not to ask for an explanation at all, to accept Chagall's pictures simply as things of a deep, inspired, glowing beauty. The roots of this beauty go down through the ages into ancient and mysterious strata of Jewish and Slavic folklore. I could easily imagine Chagall's works being painted on the boards of an old, wooden "Shul" in Russia or on the woodwork of the "Bama" of one of Jerusalem's Old City synagogues. Moreover, it seems almost incidental that Chagall's works are painted at all. One would automatically call Matisse or Rouault, for instance, "painters," and then "artists." But Chagall is an artist first of all: had he written his works, had he put them into music as songs, had he even danced them at a Jewish wedding or at a Festival of the Torah, it would have been absolutely the same.

The exhibition has overflowed into the foyer of the Museum proper and even into the open. The quaint courtyard itself, with its improvised booths under old trees, looks now a little like a country fair, painted by Chagall.

Early Works

The earliest picture exhibited, "Le Mort" (No. I. 1908), foreshadows in its haunting quality, full of hidden meaning, Chagall's life work. But there are many early pictures, showing young Chagall at the crossroads of artistic destiny. However, whatever road he might have selected it would have been a road to success, as shown by the "Atelier" (No. 3. 1910), anticipating Soutine, the two magnificent cubist "Cemeteries" (No. 15, 18. 1917), the near abstract "Composition" (No. 20. 1919), or the masterly portraits. The Museum's "French Landscape" is, to my own taste, still one of the most beautiful pictures Chagall ever painted.

I find the elements of Chagall's greatness most clearly manifested in his biblical pictures: these form a true "Biblia Pauperum," telling the old stories with a simplicity, congenial to the "Green Pastures." I love "Abraham et les Anges," the "Moses recevant le Loi," the sleeping Jacob and the "Roi David."

With a naivete, equally lovable, if less venerable, Marc Chagall depicts the milieu of the "Staedtel." These musicians, rabbis, newspaper vendors, the various "Flying Peddlars," the frieses of weddings or people driving to the market, bear witness to a lost world with an undying freshness.

There is a group of pictures, the loveliness of which defies description in words: "L'Ange a la Palette," "Les Fruits" and "Les Amoureux" (from the Tel Aviv Museum, happily stripped of its all too heavy frame). The "Amoureux" and the painter himself are the central themes of Chagall's imagination. They are in a way parallel themes, featuring the great loneliness of the loving couple in a strange and even hostile world and the great loneliness of the creative artist, facing all the temptations and diversions from within and without. These self-portraits are reminiscent of medieval "Temptations of St. Anthony."

The synthesis Marc Chagall is striving for seems to be attempted in the apocalyptic "La Chute de l'Ange," a work he has been struggling with since 1927. Whilst some details are related to Picasso, this work, dominating the exhibition, is of a sombre greatness, a true monument of our era which does not need explanation, even if many enigmatic details remain lost to the uninitiated. It may well be that this monumental work can be accepted as Chagall's final reckoning with the past, that from his recent biblical pictures his way will lead him to a new theme of Israel Resurrected, that his coming visit will mark the beginning of a new period in Marc Chagall's work. . .

(Chagall's water colours and gouaches, drawings, etchings and ceramics will be discussed in a second article).

Readers' Letters

ELECTRICITY SUPPLY PROBLEM

To the Editor of The POST

Sir,—On behalf of the Palestine Electric Corporation, I sincerely welcome the decision of the Government to appoint a Committee to investigate the problem of the electricity supply. It will, I think, be for the Committee now appointed to inform the public whether the Corporation had exercised the necessary forethought and vigilance at all times, whether it had fulfilled its obligations and had discharged its responsibility with all due care and devotion, and whether the blame for the present difficulties can be laid at its door.

The P.E.C. was conceived and built up as a public utility undertaking with the object of facilitating the economic development of the country. In all its activities, the corporation has always had this object in view, and has always taken care to plan and to carry out in good time the increases in generating capacity of its power stations, so as to be at all times ahead of the growing demand. Since the end of the world war, the corporation has made every effort towards that end, and has succeeded in preventing a shortage of power in this country, a factor from which practically every country in the world has suffered and many still continue to suffer to a much greater extent than this country is temporarily experiencing at present. A large generating plant takes a long time to manufacture, and it was necessary to plan and order such plant many years ahead of its actual need and to make all arrangements for this, notwithstanding the great difficulties involved. The 30,000 kw. turbo-generator which was commissioned at the end of 1949 was ordered in 1945, while the second turbo-generator unit of the same capacity at present on its way to Haifa was ordered as early as 1947, more than a year before the Jordan Power House was seized. Even after the seizure of that power house there would have been at present no power shortage had the actions of the corporation taken in 1948, for securing the supply of equipment ordered, received in good time the assistance which the then circumstances urgently demanded. It is only now after the difficulties had arisen that the vital importance of the electricity supply to the country as a whole was recognized.

Yours, etc.,
ABRAHAM RUTENBERG
The Palestine Electric Corp., Ltd.

Haifa, May 27.

FARMER'S LOOT

To the Editor of The POST

Sir,—In the article on May 6, "Clash Between Farm, City Interest Being Felt" by your Labour Correspondent, I found that the headline and some of the facts were misleading.

People in general suppose that the position of farmers is ideal financially. If this were true wouldn't thousands rush to the country and become farmers? People do not "rush" to the farms; the contrary is more correct, many farmers give up their farms and many would like to.

The reasons for this state of affairs are very easily explained. Twelve hours of hard work every day without exception, and low prices which far from cover interest on capital investment, and amortization, are not even sufficient to enable the farmer to lead a life similar to that of an average city worker.

There is absolutely no clash between farm and city interests. Help to farmers is not only a question of adequate prices, it also means providing capital, loans at moderate rates of interest, well organized machinery for buying and selling the products of the agricultural sector. If there are reasons for not directly raising the prices of agricultural products there must be other ways and means such as state-subventions to guarantee fair prices to farmers.

Yours, etc.,
A. ASSENHEIM

Haifa, May 19.

EXPORT CHOCOLATE

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — Export chocolate can be bought quite openly at sweets shops in Tel Aviv at a black market rate. Vendors offer eight different brands and types in cafes and shops. An owner of a sweets shop told me that owing to reduced consumption in foreign countries during the summer local factories are over-stocked with export chocolate.

If such is the case, why not ration the surplus chocolate so that the citizens of the country can enjoy good chocolate at reasonable prices?

Yours, etc.,
N.S.

Tel Aviv, May 24.

Points from Letters

TEL AVIV HOOTERS. — Why must the inhabitants of Tel Aviv be deprived of their well-deserved rest because of the criminal hooting of motor vehicles at all times of the day and night? Surely the Municipality of Tel Aviv might follow the example set in Haifa.

Hans Weiss

Tel Aviv.

•

PLEASANT SURPRISE. — After leaving the train (Jerusalem-Haifa) at Lydda, I realised that I had left my jacket behind. Sometime later I applied to the Railway Station in Haifa and was pleasantly surprised to find that my jacket was carefully stored away, waiting for the owner to claim it.

Alina Hansen

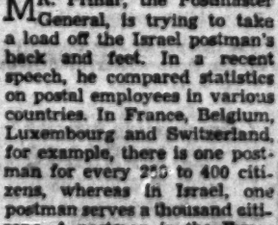
Jerusalem, May 17.

KEEPING POSTED

MR. Prihar, the Postmaster General, is trying to take a load off the Israel postman's back and feet. In a recent speech, he compared statistics on postal employees in various countries. In France, Belgium, Luxembourg and Switzerland, for example, there is one postman for every 250 to 400 citizens, whereas in Israel, one postman serves a thousand citizens. A postman in the European countries delivers anywhere from 100 to 500 letters daily, while the Israel postman carries 4,000 letters in his bag. Messengers in Europe deliver 50 telegrams daily, while messengers in Israel deliver a hundred. All in all, the Postmaster concludes, the Israel postal worker does four to five times as much work as his European counterpart. He did not go into the intriguing question of whether the correspondence habits of the Israel citizen are in any way responsible for the postman's added load, whether, for instance, he receives more telegrams, writes more letters, is generally more in contact with friends and relatives in far places, than the citizen of other lands.

•

THE other day, two kibbutz boys hailed a bus going from Beersheba to Tel Aviv



and climbed in, carrying an enormous turkey. They explained to the somewhat curious passengers that the bird was a present for Grandmother's seventieth birthday. The driver warned them that they would be caught by the police in one of their black market swoops, but that did not dampen their spirits. The turkey, except for a few wobbles, was silent throughout the journey. On the outskirts of Tel Aviv, however, the bus was halted and two government officials entered and started an inspection procedure, opening suitcases and feeling paper parcels.

The two boys hastily bundled the turkey into a sack, but the turkey seemed to resent this, and it began to voice its protests. One official looked round suspiciously with a glint in his eye and started towards the sound when, to his surprise, he heard a "COCKADOODLE DOO" behind his back and a "QUACK QUACK" from another passenger. The official hesitated, but when the turkey was heard again he went towards the bundle. While one boy was fumbling with the knots the other told the story cheekily. The official, not completely sure if he were being made fun of, got off the bus grinning, with the words: "Never mind, I hope you enjoy eating it." "Don't worry, we will!" shouted the delighted boys, who spontaneously invited the whole bus to Grandma's birthday party.

•

THE item in our column last week about the visiting football teams has brought us a letter from a girl recently arrived from Iraq, observing that she had played basket-ball and volley-ball there years ago. She added that the girls wore shorts and that Baghdad boasts excellent playing fields and sports facilities. As only women attend these particular games, Moslem girls are allowed to participate. She then added some more picturesque details about sports life in Iraq. It seems that members of the losing team tend to lose their nerve and go to pieces, and end up by falling upon their opponents, pinching them and pulling their hair. After one game, the losing side broke the arm of the star player on the opposite side. At the end of the boys' games, which are somewhat rougher, the winning team bears the distinguished players on their shoulders, while the losers conspire how best to ambush the referee and beat him up. "The teams then separate with hostility and are enemies for life," she ends her report.

•

WE are cheered to hear that some people have taken to heart the security warnings against careless talk, and really know how to keep a secret. A friend of ours recently phoned one of the department heads of the Tel Aviv Municipality, and the official who answered in the

absence of his boss agreed to take a message. When asked for his name, he refused to disclose this valuable piece of information and said he did not like the idea that anybody was spying on the activities of the department.

Today's contributors include: I. Rosenthaler, Tel Aviv; Hannah Spitainy, Rehovot, and Ina, who is invited to give her full name and address.

Emeth-Amle
WAHRHEIT-LIBERTAS-EMUNAH-PRAVDA-VERITE-VERITÀ
ISRAEL'S GERMAN LANGUAGE WEEKLY
with the largest circulation
No. 31 JUST OUT 8 Pages
The Right Foreign Policy? — Same Rights and Same Obligations — Rubber, Political and Dramatic — The Physician and the Ma'barah — The Sternberg Affair, etc.

ON SALE TODAY
MAY 125 Pruis
The Reader's Digest
DON'T MISS THESE ARTICLES:
• HOW LONG WILL YOU LIVE?
"The New You and Heredity"
• Wanted: NEW NAME FOR "CAPITALISM"
This Week's Magazine
and 46 more articles of lasting interest, condensed from leading magazines and current books.
Distributors:
PALES PRESS COMPANY LIMITED

NOTICE
Mr. JONA TAUBER
of Bat Galim, Carmel Ave., is no longer our representative and at present we have no branch in Bat Galim. We are not responsible for linen or clothes which will be accepted by Mr. Tauber or his staff.
We kindly ask our clients to send their orders directly to us.
"JUDITH" LAUNDRY.
Haifa Bay, Tel. 7102.

WANTED
IMMEDIATELY
Clerk with good knowledge of Hebrew and German for full or half day work.
Applications stating salary required to:
P.O.B. 4357, Tel Aviv

SHAVUOT:
3 day grand tour to GALILEE and LAKE KINNERET
Make your reservations now.
Head Office:
99 Rehov Hayarkon
TEL AVIV
TEL AVIV, TEL. 3245
JERUSALEM, TEL. 3383
HAIFA, TEL. 6446

Housewives!
During the summer you must pay more attention to the freshness and quality of the food you serve your family.
Fish is the most important meat substitute these days for the supply of proteins.
FROZEN CODFILLET is the best and cheapest food,
EASY TO DIGEST
EASY TO PREPARE
and takes little time to cook.
You can now get FRESH CODFILLET FROM ICELAND at your fishmonger in packages of 1 kilogram.
Ask for Icelandic Fillet only. Price 200 pruis per kilogram.
Supplied by
the Palestine Cold Storage and Supply Co. Limited.
FROZEN FOODS LIMITED

We take pleasure to informing our clients that
FROM JUNE 5, 1951
we will run a
Taxi Service to Safad
Tel. 42
TEL AVIV-SAFAD DIRECT
Service to TIBERIAS as usual
AVIV Israel's Interurban Taxi Service
Tel Aviv • Jerusalem • Haifa • Tiberias

PRESENTING
The Ambassadors
TWA's de luxe flights
to NEW YORK
from LONDON and PARIS
Departs London every Sunday at 8.30 PM. arrives New York Monday at 8.30 AM.
Departs Paris every Monday at 7.00 PM. arrives New York Tuesday at 7.40 AM.
See your travel agent or call TWA.
Only TWA takes you over the Atlantic and across the USA

LYDDA
LONDON
LESS THAN
12 flying hours
Every Monday and Thursday, from Lydda, by fast and comfortable four engine Constellation (10 hours flying time to Paris). Excellent meals on board. From Paris to London, 6 flights daily (50 minutes flying).
AIR FRANCE
TEL AVIV, TELEPH. 3000 - HAIFA, TELEPH. 2124 AND 2011 - JERUSALEM, TELEPH. 3838 AND ALL TRAVEL AGENCIES

Jerusalem Post

JUNE